

Things Done!
Action Line
DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Out of the Pool
Q. A few weeks ago, the Senior Citizens program at the Hutch Youth Club, 2611 Locust Ave., was discontinued. We played pool and cards there every Monday and Wednesday afternoons. This was the only place where we could play pool free. How can we get the program restored? W.H., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE suggests you write to the Long Beach Recreation Commission, 270 E. Seaside Blvd. Duane George, associate director for the city Recreation Department, says the department is having budget problems and has had to curtail some programs. He said the department found that only about 18 senior citizens were attending the Hutch sessions and they were given a month to bring up the attendance. "The attendance did not rise, and we felt we could not justify keeping the center open and staffing it during those days for that number. Senior citizens in the neighborhood who want to play cards can do so at Bixby Park and Lincoln Park," he explains. Most of the game tables at the Hutch were purchased by the Youth Clubs and not the Recreation Department. George says the student committee of the youth club allowed the senior citizens group to use the tables as a goodwill gesture and to placate neighborhood residents who complained about the noise of the club's dance band music.

Caroline Calling
Q. I teach English and journalism in a high school in North Carolina. Our school is having a combined science fair and school department exhibit, and I want to build a display showing newspapers from a city in every state. Can you send me a newspaper and information on your city? M. S., Mars Hill, N.C.

A. A newspaper is on its way to you, together with a booklet put out by The Independent Press-Telegram titled, "Inside Your Newspapers." The booklet gives the history of the paper and describes the functions of the different departments. To give you some information on the International City, Dorothy Kallenberg of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will send you brochures, maps and pictures.

The Numbers Game
Q. I would like to know why the monthly service rates are higher for General Telephone Co. than for Pacific Telephone Co. Can ACTION LINE give me an explanation? D.W.M., Long Beach.

A. Don Fischer, assistant director of public relations for General Telephone Co. in Santa Monica, told ACTION LINE the reasons for their slightly monthly charges are highly complex and almost impossible to explain in a capsule statement. Rates are established on the basis of a number of things such as investments in the company, when the plant was built, the amount of toll revenue received, the concentration of business and residential districts in the company's area and the population density. Much of Pacific Telephone's facility was built earlier than General Telephone's, when costs were lower. Pacific Telephone gets a large amount of revenue from long-distance calls, whereas General Telephone must depend mostly on local calls. Rates for both companies must be approved by the California Public Utilities Commission, said Fischer, and all factors involved in rate establishment are carefully considered.

Uprooted and Upset
Q. I recently moved to Long Beach. I am a divorcee with two young children. My 10-year-old son seems to be emotionally disturbed and I need professional help with him but cannot afford a psychiatrist. What can I do? B.S., Long Beach.

A. Take him to the Psychiatric Clinic for Children, 1720 Termino Ave., 434-3481. The out-patient clinic serves children from 2 to 18 who are emotionally disturbed and in need of psychotherapy. Fees are based on a parent's ability to pay. The only requirements are that you live or work in the local area and not be on state aid.

A Loaf of Bread . . .

Q. Where can I get an Omar Khayyam Cookbook put out by the San Francisco restaurant? M.F., Paramount.
A. "The Omar Khayyam Cookbook" written by restaurateur George Mardikian, can be ordered directly from Omar Khayyam's, 207 Powell St., San Francisco, Calif. 94102. The price of the book, which contains many of the famous Armenian dishes served at the restaurant, is \$3. Also available from the restaurant is Mardikian's autobiography, "Song of America." Mardikian, born in Papert, Armenia, in 1902, came to the United States in 1922 and worked as a dishwasher in a San Francisco restaurant. Sixteen years later he bought that same restaurant and established his now-famous Omar Khayyam's.

REACTION

Mrs. D.R.W. who sounded off about the television profession March 21 should know that in 1963 California legislation was passed to protect the consumer from fraudulent dealers in the television and home electronic repair industry. This bill was created by the desire of dealers in the industry and backed by a statewide association of television dealers known as the California State Electronics Association to protect the public from the unscrupulous operators.

To date it is estimated that, each year since passage of the law, the consumer has saved \$11 million in unwarranted charges in this state. The legislation is so strong and well designed that many other states have or are adopting its pattern. If a consumer wishes to complain about fraudulent practices of anyone in the television repair industry, they may write the Bureau of Electronic Repair Dealer Registration, 1020 N. St., Room 541, Sacramento, Calif. 95814. Television repair dealers are registered with the state Department of Professional and Vocational Standards and there is absolutely no need for any fraud to continue. R.J., Hawthorne.

U. Thant, U.S. Firm on 'Neutral' Site for Peace Parley
No. Viet Confer

May Recommend Paris for Hanoi, U.S. Peace Talks

PARIS (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Thant conferred in Paris Friday with North Vietnam's chief spokesman in the west and then returned to New York, possibly carrying Hanoi's answer on how to solve the deadlock over a site for Vietnam peace talks. Thant said he had "useful talks with Mai Van Bo, North Vietnam's Delegate General in Paris, during a seven-hour Paris stopover en route from Luxembourg to the United States. The Secretary General said nothing to dispel speculation that Paris may be suggested as the site of preliminary talks between U.S. and Hanoi representatives at the ambassadorial level now that Phnom Penh and Warsaw have been passed over as possible sites by the United States.

WHILE Thant visited Paris, the Soviet Tass News Agency quoted North Vietnamese "official circles" as saying that apparent U.S. rejection of Warsaw as the site of Washington-Hanoi contacts is "illegally untenable."

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia accused the United States of "deliberate delays" in an attempt to strengthen its military position and put new pressure on North Vietnam. The U.N. Secretary General conferred with Hanoi diplomat Bo for one hour and 25 minutes in the drab, red-brick North Vietnamese mission on the left bank of the Seine. A U.N. communiqué later said the session took place in a cordial atmosphere.

Thant sped off from the mission with a motorcycle escort for a lunch conference with representatives from the French Foreign Ministry.

WHILE the Secretary General held his Paris talks, speculation was rekindled that Hanoi might now suggest the French capital as the site for talks with U.S. representatives. Although Hanoi might accept Paris as a site, some diplomatic observers said Washington might object under terms of its "neutral territory" criterion for the talks, because of President Charles de Gaulle's frequent, outspoken attacks on the U.S. role in Vietnam.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 6)

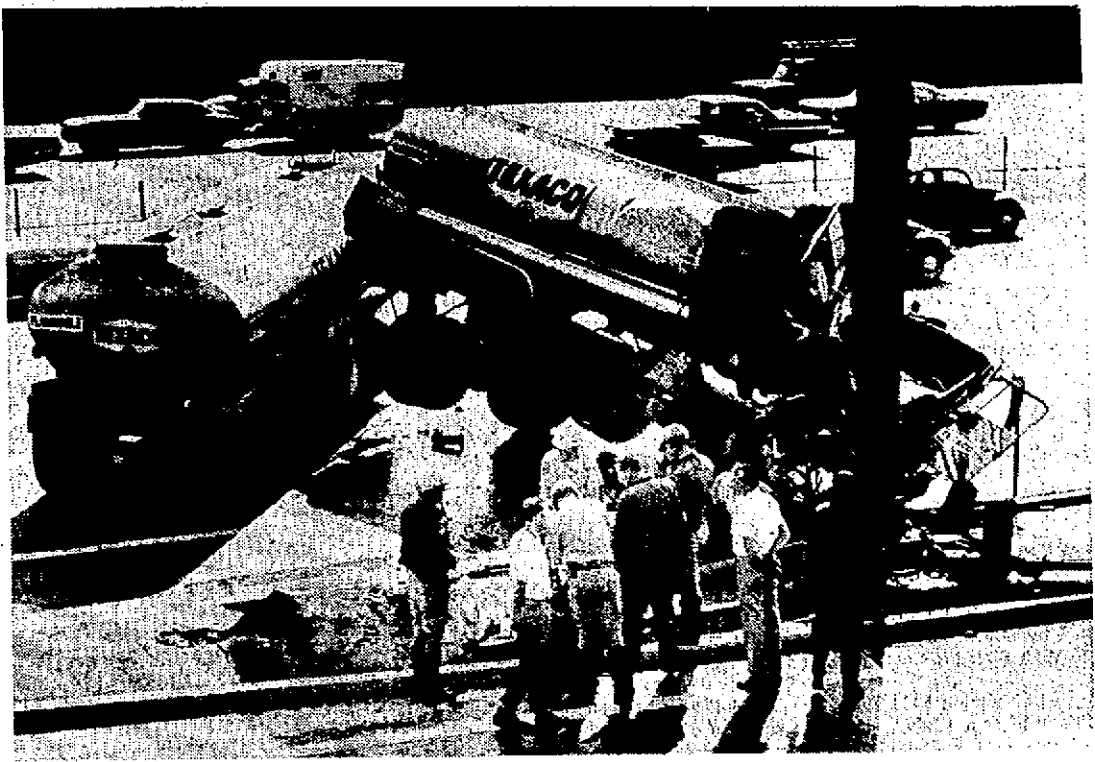
Tommy Noonan Slips into Coma

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tommy Noonan, the comedian who turned movie producer, Friday slipped into a coma at the Motion Picture Country House and Hospital in nearby Woodland Hills, attendants reported. His condition was termed critical.

Noonan, who will be 47 on April 29, has been hospitalized since he underwent surgery for removal of a malignant brain tumor late last year.

WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

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GASOLINE TRUCK PILES UP ON SAN DIEGO FREEWAY, DRIVER PERISHES
Steven Baringer, 24, Died When His Rig Struck Sign Standard and Jackknifed

Assassin Hunt at an Impasse

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON, April 12 — Attorney General Ramsey Clark said tonight that it was "impossible" to predict when the assassin of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would be arrested, although there was hope that it would be soon.

In a statement issued through the Justice Department's press office, Clark reported that the Federal Bureau of Investigation was diverting every possible resource to the pursuit of the killer.

Around-the-clock work by investigators, the attorney general said, has turned up "very substantial" physical evidence about the assassination, which took place in Memphis on April 4.

Earlier today, an Ohio congressman charged that the FBI had pursued Dr. King's assassin in a manner that "hardly has been reassuring to a tense and troubled nation."

The congressman, Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., a Republican, urged that the FBI "set the record straight" and clear up the "confusion that has been created in the aftermath of this tragic event."

Whalen asserted that there had been discrepancies.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Boy, 2 Men Killed in Traffic Mishaps

A 9-year-old boy, a motorcyclist and a truck driver suffered fatal injuries in separate traffic accidents Friday in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Dead are: David J. Dissinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Dissinger, 16429 Longworth Ave., Norwalk; Charles Robertson, 18, of 819 Whitecap St., Orange; Stephen Gene Baringer, 24, of Rialto.

The Dissinger boy was struck by an auto as he played with companions near the Artesia Freeway construction on Gridley Rd. south of Park Ave. around 2:10 p.m. He died two hours later at Studebaker Hospital, Norwalk.

Lakewood Sheriff's deputies said the youth darted into the path of an auto being driven by Myron V. Phoreson, 16118 Fallon Ave., Norwalk. Phoreson was not cited, they said.

Robertson died at 1:45 p.m. at Anaheim Memorial Hospital after he lost control of his motorcycle on Orange-Olive Rd. near Greenleaf St. in Orange, and was hurled to the pavement. Police said he suffered head and internal injuries.

Baringer, driving an oil company tractor-trailer rig smashed into an off-ramp sign pole on the San Diego Freeway near Temple St.

around 2:20 p.m. and died an hour later at Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

California Highway Patrolmen said Baringer passed another truck-trailer rig and was swinging back into an outside lane of the freeway when he apparently lost control and hit the pole.

Another Orange County resident, Mrs. Ruby L. Ellis, 65, was seriously injured. Friday near Twentynine Palms in San Bernardino County when her husband lost control of his camper and it overturned, according to the Highway Patrol.

Her husband, Harold, 78, was seriously injured. Officers said the couple was returning home to 501 E. Orangethorpe St., Anaheim, from a trip to the Colorado River when the accident occurred.

ROME (UPI) — Pope Paul VI carried a light wooden cross Friday night in a doleful Good Friday procession marking Christ's agony and death, for which the pontiff said all mankind was "co-responsible."

Addressing tens of thousands of pilgrims amid Rome's pagan ruins, Pope Paul urged Roman Catholics on this saddest day of their liturgy to contemplate Christ's Passion and Crucifixion.

Curtailing his participation in the ceremony as a consequence of his prostate operation last fall, the 70-year-old Pope did not walk the entire way with the procession from the ancient

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 3)

Urge Reds Agree to Asian City

By HEDRICK SMITH
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The United States has informed North Vietnam that it is standing firm on its demand for a "neutral" site for preliminary talks and has urged Hanoi to agree to some Asian capital.

It was reliably learned that the U.S. embassy in Vientiane, Laos, has conveyed to North Vietnamese representatives there an American reply to Hanoi's latest proposal that the talks be held in Warsaw, Poland.

Officials disclosed Friday that the American message, described as a "clarification" of Washington's position rather than a new set of proposals, was delivered late Thursday. No official response has yet been received from North Vietnam.

BOTH the White House and the State Department emphasized Friday that diplomatic efforts to arrange the talks were continuing, although officials said privately that they doubted talks would begin before the middle of next week.

The State Department Friday reminded Hanoi that, in its official messages, the North Vietnamese government had spoken of finding a "mutually agreeable" site.

"We have proposed five sites, one of which we hope would be identified as mutually agreeable," said Robert J. McCloskey, the State Department spokesman. Officials identified the five sites as Geneva, New Delhi, Rangoon, Burma; Jakarta, Indonesia and Vientiane, Laos. They were picked, officials said, because both sides had diplomatic missions there.

After the U.S. suggested Geneva on April 3, Johnson

SO MANY CHILDREN HE . . .
Woman Gets RFK's Shoe

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — A 27-year-old mother of five proudly showed off a presidential campaign souvenir to neighbors and newspaper photographers Friday. It wasn't a button. It was Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's right shoe.

Mrs. Phyllis Jenkins snatched off the shoe on a Kennedy campaign swing into Michigan Thursday.

The New York Democrat had just finished a Kalamazoo speech and had outspurred a group of enthusiastic admirers to a

waiting convertible. Admirers swarmed about as Kennedy stood in the back seat reaching and shaking hands, many of them reluctant to let go as the car moved slowly forward toward Michigan Avenue toward the Kalamazoo airport.

Bent on a souvenir of "my favorite," Mrs. Jenkins said she quickly snatched off her own shoes to give chase to the convertible. When she reached it, she said she hoisted herself on the back, "but couldn't get a hanky or anything, so I just took his shoe."

It came off still tied, but Kennedy managed to keep his backseat stance.

"Everybody was going nuts all around," one on-looker recalled. "He couldn't have kept her from getting it unless he'd kicked her, and he didn't want to do that, obviously."

A surprised airport crowd bidding him goodbye saw the otherwise immaculately attired senator hobble up to the ramp of his plane, a shoe missing.

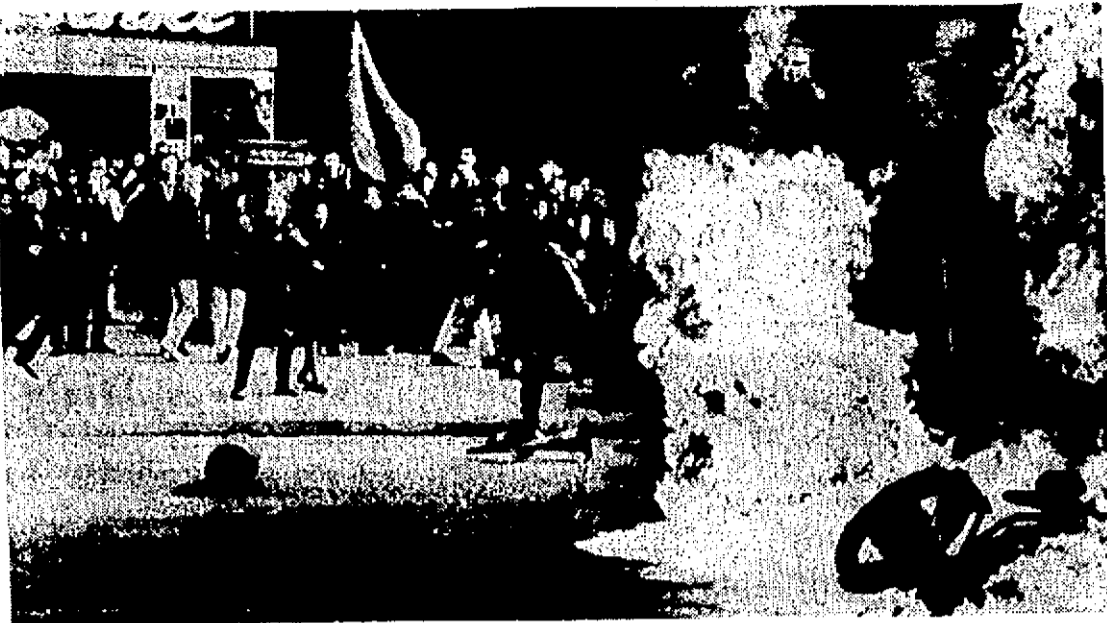
It turned out to be an 8½, with an arch support, and "London, England," inscribed inside.



MRS. PHYLLIS JENKINS AND PRIZE
Took RFK's Right Shoe



the WORLD TODAY



FIERY PROTEST AGAINST SHOOTING
A police motorcycle, set afire by leftist demonstrators protesting shooting of student firebrand

Rudi Dutschke, burns in West Berlin as police fight back with hoses. (Details below, Col. 1.)

B52s Kill 200; F111s Return

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday — A single B52 bomber raid killed 200 Viet Cong in the Mekong Delta, military spokesmen reported today. It was the largest claim of the war of enemy killed in a single raid by the big bombers. The toll was reported by South Vietnamese infantrymen during a sweep in Vinh Binh Province, 74 miles southwest of Saigon.

In other air action, Air Force swing-wing F111 jets returned to North Vietnam Friday after a 12-day suspension following the loss of two of the \$6-million

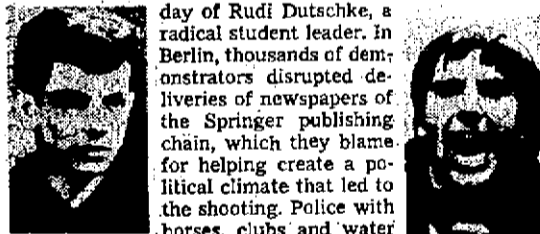
INTERNATIONAL

craft in their first week of combat flying. The F111s flew two missions, hitting at truck parks and other targets 25 miles northwest of Dong Hoi and about 65 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

Some triumphant Americans of the first big battle of Operation Complete Victory told Friday night how they played dead while 400 screaming Communists charged through a jungle base into a wall of U.S. bullets that killed 129 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. The savage hand-to-hand fight, 50 miles northwest of Saigon, raged for more than four hours before dawn Friday. Later, 129 enemy dead were counted. U.S. losses were put at 16 killed. At Lang Vei, infantrymen recaptured that demolished U.S. Special Forces camp near Laos Friday, the last specific objective in the Allied operation Pegasus.

Riots Rock 6 West German Cities

BONN — Six of West Germany's major cities were rocked by violent student demonstrations Friday night in the aftermath of the attempted assassination Thursday



of Rudi Dutschke, a radical student leader. In Berlin, thousands of demonstrators disrupted deliveries of newspapers of the Springer publishing chain, which they blame for helping create a political climate that led to the shooting. Police with horses, clubs and water cannon were called out to quell mobs in West

Berlin, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Essen, Duesseldorf, Hannover and Munich.

Authorities held Josef Bachmann, a 23-year-old neo-Nazi housepainter who said the assassination of Martin Luther King led him to shoot Dutschke.

France Sells Iraq 54 Mirage Jets

PARIS — The French government has agreed to let Iraq have 54 French Mirage supersonic fighter-bombers, according to reliable sources, the New York Times Service reported. Delivery of the planes, which will have the most modern air-to-air and air-to-ground missile-firing equipment, is expected to begin late next year. The agreement came at a time when French officials were making it clear that the Gaullist government would continue to block delivery to Israel of 50 similar planes. Israel placed its order two years ago and has paid two-thirds of the total cost of about \$50 million.

N.Y.-Moscow Air Link Nears Reality

MOSCOW — The long-delayed passenger airline service between Moscow and New York is expected to begin this month, a deputy minister of civil aviation said Friday. A deadlock had arisen in negotiations over the service, which will be operated by Aeroflot, the Soviet airline, and Pan American World Airways. The agreement for the route was signed in November 1966.



HUNG OVER

Spring snowstorm which ripped through Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies Friday was too much for this tree in Everett, Wash., where the fall measured 8 inches. Central states, on the other hand, had summery weather brought by balmy winds from the Gulf of Mexico. Chicago and Milwaukee basked in 78-degree temperatures and the mercury reached a record 76 in Flint, Mich.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Pat Nugent Goes to Vietnam

Combined News Services

Airman 1.C. Patrick J. Nugent arrived in Saigon today for duty in Vietnam. Aboard the same plane was U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, returning from White House talks in Washington.

Nugent, the second of President Johnson's two sons-in-law to serve in Vietnam, is the husband of Luci and father of the President's only grandchild. Lynda Bird's husband, Marine Capt. Charles S. Robb, is a rifle company commander with the First Marines near Da Nang.

Military sources said Nugent would be flown from Saigon to his duty station, Cam Ranh Bay, where he will serve with his Air National Guard unit.

CASHING IN

The only full-time chaplain on the Las Vegas Strip is cashing in his chips, unable to raise money to continue his ministry. He vows he'll be back.

The Rev. Rick Mawson, 32, mingled in casinos with

show girls, dealers, cocktail waitresses and busboys to settle their marriages, talk them out of suicides or simply chat.

He drank a glass of wine and puffed a pipe occasionally. He didn't like to be called "reverend," just "Rick."

Now after six years his program is out of money and he is going back to the School of Theology in Claremont. The United Church of Christ spent about \$10,000 a year for the chaplaincy, endorsed by many other churches.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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WRIGHT NORDHOFF

BAD BILLIE

The FBI disclosed Friday it has made three more arrests in the tangled murder-conspiracy case arising from the theft of \$488,732 in securities from a Los Angeles brokerage house last November.

The latest to be picked up were automobile salesman William Fiske (Bad Billie) Wright, 34, of Miami Beach, Fla.; Joseph Cataldo, 50, of New York, an alleged Cosa Nostra loan shark; and James Lucas, 50, of New York president of his own brokerage firm. Two other New Yorkers were arrested earlier.

BACK AT WORK

Israel's defense minister, Gen. Moshe Dayan, went to his office Friday for the first time since he suffered back injuries in a cave-in at an archeology site three weeks ago.

REAPPEARS

Mikhail A. Suslov, a key member of the Soviet collective leadership, appeared in public Friday after an absence reported caused by illness. He looked thin and pale as usual.

BUG BUILDER

Heinrich Nordhoff, who guided the dramatic rebirth of Volkswagen from a World War II ruin to Europe's largest automobile producer, died in Wolfsburg, Germany, Friday of a heart ailment. He was 69.

MENTAL EXAM

A federal judge in Houston ordered Friday that LSD advocate Dr. Timothy Leary, convicted in 1966 on marijuana charges, appear April 22 at the federal medical center in Springfield, Mo., to undergo psychiatric analysis.

SPECULATING

Prince Rainier of Monaco has bought land in Brazil many times the size of his principality, a federal deputy said Friday.

SUGAR, SPICE

Dr. Thomas C. Mendonhall, president of Smith College, in Massachusetts, says he finds one teaches girls very differently from boys, that "many girls are lacking in self-confidence, are more hesitant to adopt a position and defend it in class, whereas the boy is much more inclined to shoot off his mouth."

POLITICAL TRIP

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman returned to the U.S. Friday from a nine-day trade mission to the Far East and said he may be going on a "political selling trip" soon — presumably for Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Demoted



Marine Cpl. Mary Elizabeth Burns, who now opposes all war, talks to reporters during recess in court-martial which found her guilty Friday of disobeying military orders. The 21-year-old Grand Junction, Colo., girl was demoted to private and fined \$20. She has refused to accept her Marine paycheck of \$223.20 per month.

ACTOR DIES

Oliver Barbour, who worked as actor, director, producer and advertising executive during a long career in Hollywood and New York, died late Thursday in the Bronx, N.Y., it was learned Friday.

Barbour, 63, as a young man acted in a number of Broadway plays including "John Brown," "The Body Beautiful," "Rethan Frome" and "All That Glitters."

Brash Publicity Hound at King Rite

Despite the security precautions surrounding Vice President Hubert Humphrey, the white man who did much of the ushering at the Atlanta funeral of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was not present by design of the arrangements committee.

The King family thought he was a Secret Service man, the minister in charge of arrangements thought he was an aide of some governor, and presumably the Secret Service figured he had clearance. But it was learned Friday that the prominent usher was an encyclopedia salesman

named Floyd (Buddy) Ayers of Stone Mountain, Ga.

It was Ayers who seated former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and who led Sen. Robert Kennedy to a pew with the words: "Come right this way, Robert, we have security here."

Ayers busily seated many of the dignitaries before sitting down himself. He gave up his seat to basketball player Wilt Chamberlain later and stood near the casket of King. It was learned that the FBI had studied Ayers and had concluded that he was merely seeking the limelight.

HOME STORE LEVEL

Hand Decorated Bisque Birds, A Masterpiece of Design And Coloring Decorative Accessories.
6.00 — 14.00

Salt and Pepper Tree For Patio and Buffet Dining... With Lemons or Strawberries... Decorative Accessories.
5.00

Great, Gay Wooden Flowers to Spark Your Decor With the Impact Of the Novel Sun Shop
9.00

Colorful Glass Hens—A Nesting for Filling With A Favorite Easter Sweet, 4 Colors, From Housewares.
3.00

More Flower Power With Felt Pillows in Bright and Unusual Colors for Strewing About, Bedroom Accessories.
10.00

5-Pc. Fiesta Party Set by Reed and Barton in Flower Patterned Silverplate, Dining Accessories.
10.95

FOR EGG HUNTERS

Bullock's
LAKEWOOD CENTER

5005 CLARK AVE., LAKEWOOD: PHONE 634-5111. STORE HOURS: MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:30-9:30—SATURDAY 9:30-5:30

CALIFORNIANS HURTING

D-Day Near for State,
Federal Tax BiteBy BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — There's no putting it off any longer. Monday's the day.

Federal and state income taxes have to be on their way.

Most people have had a substantial part of their income taken by the federal government for so long that they've become numb to the internal revenue's bite.

But few taxpayers are so numb to paying taxes that they won't be painfully aware of the new and ferocious assault on their wallet being made this year by the state of California.

AND BAD as the bite will be, the state Franchise Tax Board warns, it'll be worse if the return, at least, isn't filed Monday.

Penalty for filing after April 15 is 5 per cent per month up to 25 per cent on the money due the state, according to Martin Huff, executive officer of the board.

And Huff says that millions of Californians are close to inviting the penalty. As of Thursday, less than half of the expected 6 million returns had been filed.

Many taxpayers simply can't afford the state tax, which in some cases is 100 per cent more than was due last year, and are either waiting for federal tax re-

funds or putting off borrowing the money as long as possible.

Which brings up an interesting point. The state is not supposed to be in competition with private business.

But commercial lending institutions have been waging an intensive campaign for months, trying to entice people to borrow so that state taxes can be paid by April 15. One huge bank has been inviting customers to make use of the bank's credit card to obtain money for the tax.

THE COMMERCIAL institutions' actual interest is 18 per cent, and some lending businesses charge even more.

California is limited by law to charging 6 per cent interest on the unpaid balance.

Assemblyman Bob Morcillo, D-Van Nuys, points out that the commercial institutions charge customers three times more interest than the taxpayers would be charged by the state for late payments.

A check with the Franchise Tax Board confirmed that the state may assess only interest, and no other penalty, against taxpayers who file their returns on time and pay at least part of their tax.

Richard Osborne, tax service specialist with the board, said "if taxpayers file a return by April 15 and

pay as much as they can as often as they can, we can do nothing but assess them 6 per cent interest on the unpaid portion of their taxes."

Only in cases where a person fails to file a return, or attempts to evade payment, are penalties and interest charged. Even then, the taxpayer is given chance to file late and have only interest added to his balance.

AND FURTHERMORE, Osborne said, any person unable to pay by Monday with a real case of hardship can apply for an extension of the deadline. If the extension is granted, there is no interest charged on the amount due.

The Reagan administration, meanwhile, is using the taxpayers' anger as a device to get in another dig at Reagan's Democratic predecessor, Edmund G. Brown.

People who write to complain about taxes are getting form letters back which explain that the tax increase is necessary because of "the desperate fiscal situation which was inherited from the Brown administration" and which would be even worse had Gov. Reagan not instituted a number of economies.

But it's doubtful the state's letter is making even Republican taxpayers feel much better.



MUSTA' BEEN A TALL RABBIT

You can talk to the animals, but Easter eggs in trees? This youngster from the Long Beach Day Nursery wasn't taking any chances, and came out a winner, thanks to the efforts of Long Beach Police Association members who "laid" the eggs.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Card Game
Peephole
Described

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An FBI agent testified here Friday he found "peephole" and sensitive electronic transmitting equipment in the attic of the Beverly Hills Friars Club.

The setup allegedly was used to cheat members of large sums of money in rigged card games.

The testimony, by agent Joseph A. Arwine came in the trial of Edwin Nathaniel Gebhard, 34, Miami, Fla., an electronics engineer charged with 26 counts of perjury during a federal grand jury investigation of the alleged gambling.

ARWINE said he searched the attic last July 24, and found broken latches on two hatches in the clubhouse roof. The government claims the hatches were installed to permit access to the cheating equipment.

Arwine said he found eight funnel-shaped peephole, four inches in diameter in the attic and only about one-eighth of an inch at the point where they broke through the card-room ceiling.

The agent said he found a "prescription lens" fitted in the lower portion of one of the funnels, and that Gebhard had admitted to him last Aug. 10 that the lens was his.

ARWINE said when he looked through the hole with the lens he could see three sides of an eight-sided poker table.

Near one hole, Arwine said he found a transmitting device, which he described as a "signal card," an electronic junction box and an extension cord.

He said the equipment permitted players with receivers strapped to their knees to receive signals from the overhead viewers.

RICHTER TYPES TEMBLORS

Major Quakes
Less Frequent

PASADENA (UPI) — Seismologist Dr. Charles Richter says there have been fewer major earthquakes than usual in the past several years, both in Southern California and in the rest of the world.

He said the quake Monday, which had a magnitude of 6.5 on the Richter scale, was too small to be classified as a major or great earthquake.

He said the last major earthquake in Southern California was in Kern County July 21, 1952 and had a magnitude of 7.6. The San Francisco Quake in 1906 had a magnitude of 8.3 and was classified as a great earthquake.

The professor of seismology at Caltech here reported that while the number of very large earthquakes has diminished, small ones have maintained their usual frequency, occurring about 300 times a year in Southern California.

THERE HAVE been four major temblors in the world so far this year, compared to the long-term average of 18 to 20 a year, Dr. Richter said. In 1967 there were seven, in 1966 ten, and in 1965, nine.

The 1968 quakes occurred in the Kurile Islands in the northwest Pacific, the Solomon Islands in the southwest Pacific, in the Aegean Sea between Greece and Turkey, and in Japan.

The last great quake was four years ago, on March 26, 1964, in Alaska. It had a magnitude of 8.5.

"There have been one or two great earthquakes, and sometimes several, per year on the average since reliable earthquake records began in 1896," Dr. Richter said.

Freedoms
Award Won
by Knotts

Walter and Cordelia Knott, founders of Knott's Berry Farm, and comedienne Martha Raye will receive major awards from the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge today.

The awards will be presented at 2 p.m. in ceremonies in the new theater in the replica of Philadelphia's Independence Hall on the grounds of Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park.

The Knotts will be honored jointly as the recipients of the National Freedoms Leadership Medal, and Miss Raye will be given the National Service Medal.

Autonetics Separates Life
Science, Information UnitsBy HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

ANAHEIM — Autonetics Friday announced the separation of its life sciences and information systems division into two units to provide each activity with its own direction and management.

Dr. E. F. Marriner was named director of the new life sciences operations organization and S. L. Hasin was advanced from assistant director to director of information systems.

Information Systems' primary responsibilities cover a wide variety of activities, both defense and non-military, including data management, command and control, and intelligence and communications systems.

Currently, Information Systems is making a major effort in bidding on the U.S. Navy's DX destroyer program. It is teamed with Avondale Shipyards, Inc., of New Orleans. The project would involve the construction of up to 80 new destroyers to replace the Navy's aging World War II class beginning in the early 1970s. The autonetics organization is

responsible for weapons systems integration and management in the program.

Other major activities include management support to the California State Water Project, Bonneville Power Administration, San Francisco Bay-Delta water quality control program, the U.S. Office of Education, and criminal justice activities including streamlining data processing in police departments in moderate sized cities.

Life sciences operations also has been active in many defense and nonmilitary programs. Among them are a field medical laboratory and portable pharmacy for the U.S. Army, a systems study for St. Mary's Hospital of Long Beach, and a recently completed study which resulted in the creation of a Renal Dialysis (artificial kidney) Center at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center.

HE MADE
ONE TRIP
TOO MANY

Greed is known as one of the seven deadly sins.

While it was not deadly for Ansel A. Bryant, 28, of 1518 Magnolia Ave., it proved unpleasant enough to result in his arrest on a burglary charge.

Sheriff's deputies found him hiding in a men's dressing room of the May Co. store in Lakewood Center after he tripped a silent burglar alarm when he returned for a second load of merchandise early Friday morning.

He had not triggered the electronic device earlier as he removed \$500 worth of wigs, clothing and other items found in his car, deputies reported.

Whew! Asteroid to Miss Earth MOSCOW (UPI) — Pesimists of the world, relax! The asteroid Icarus will not have a "disastrous collision" with the earth this July 15, Soviet scientists said Friday.

The Soviet news agency Tass said that scientists in the Ukraine, Moscow and Leningrad had calculated the asteroid would pass more than four million miles from the earth.

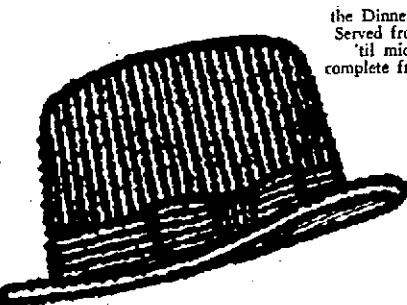
Citizens Radio
Network Opens

REACT, a national two-way citizens band radio network, has opened offices in Santa Fe Springs under the leadership of George R. Burton and Bill Barret.

The group has two objectives, Burton said; to provide a supplementary system of radio communications for local emergency situations, and to provide correct and efficient use of citizens radio.

Contact with the organization is by letter to P.O. Box 43, Pico Rivera, 90660.

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423-6438Reagan, Backers
Talk; Opponents
Plan to File Suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan's plans call for him to lead a "general discussion" Monday at a meeting of his favorite Republican presidential delegation while an opposition slate plans legal maneuvers.

The 86 delegates were to be briefed on the "national scene" by Republican strategist F. Clifton White.

Also on the agenda for the closed-door meeting were discussions of housing and transportation needs for the GOP national convention in Miami Beach, Fla., next August.

The delegates are pledged to Reagan unless he releases them.

In another development, backers of a so-called "free choice" slate opposed to Reagan said Thursday they would go to court to try to secure a place on the June 4 primary ballot.

The free choice slate fell short of the required 18,715 signatures on the nominating petition. Michael Halliwell, a UCLA instructor and an organizer of the free choice delegation, said a suit would be filed Monday in Sacramento by John Kaplan, professor of law at Stanford University.

The basis for the suit, Halliwell said, would be that the law setting the number of signatures required for ballot qualification is arbitrary and discriminatory.

He said that because the number is based on the vote for governor by the party's candidate in the last general election, and because general election votes include those of both

parties, there is no direct relationship in the required number to the size or strength of the party.

SACRAMENTO (UP)—Gov. Ronald Reagan will speak May 21 at a Republican fund-raising dinner in Miami Beach, Fla., his office said Friday.

It will be one in a series of fund raisers around the country Reagan will attend. The Governor's office said the other appearances—including some in Florida—so far are unconfirmed.

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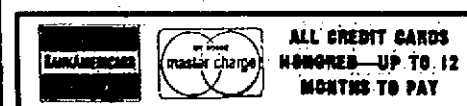
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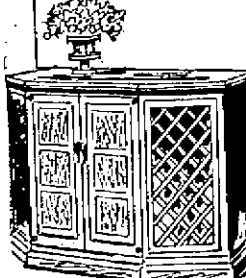
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CARMICHAEL SAYS:

Better If Sniper Had Killed Him

NEW YORK (AP) — Black Power advocate Stokely Carmichael said Friday it would have been better if the assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had killed him or H. Rap Brown.

"They clearly made a mistake when they killed Dr. King," Carmichael told a news conference. "It would have been far better if they killed Rap Brown or myself. Then they could have said that they lived by the sword and they died by the sword."

"There is no possible way for them to make an excuse for Dr. King's killing," he said. "He preached love, forgiveness and mercy."

Carmichael said the assassination would be a "powerful unifying force for black people." He said the ranks of militant Negroes would begin to grow.

Carmichael said the slaying of Dr. King means "a lot of people who were afraid to pick up guns will now pick up guns."

The Black Power advocate said he was "totally convinced" that the assassination was the result of a conspiracy. "Where were the FBI agents?" he asked.

Assassin Hunt at an Impasse

(Continued from Page A-1)

cies in official statements relating to the assassination and suspects. He noted that initially it was stated that federal agents were in hot pursuit of the assassin and that an arrest was imminent.

"Then," Whalen said, "we are told that the assassin is 'on the run' and that the trail has lengthened."

"The next development was the promise of a picture of a suspect."

"Then we see a picture based on an artist's conception published in our newspapers, only to have federal authorities say that no such sketch was authorized by the FBI."

The congressman recalled that the public first was told that the assassination did not appear to involve a conspiracy.

"But then we learn," he said, "that misleading reports were broadcast on Memphis police radio frequencies which confounded pursuers and suggested there was a conspiracy."

The confusion about the King slaying somehow occurred, Whalen said, "after all the agonizing examination of the Warren Commission investigation of the Kennedy assassination in 1963."

The congressman concluded: "a federal investigation that inspires at least a modicum of confidence would go a long way toward quieting the seething unrest which continues to permeate the nation."

Carmichael, former head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, spoke at a news conference open only to Negro reporters. Brown succeeded Carmichael as head of the militant group.

Carmichael also told a convention of the National Black Antiwar, Antidraft Movement that Negro and white antidraft organizations must be separate.

WHITE YOUTHS, he said, view draft opposition as an intellectual exercise, while for Negro youths, avoiding the draft is a matter of life and death.

"The white left is talking about reforming and saving America," Carmichael said, "but America must be burned down in order for us to survive."

About 300 youths from several major cities attended the conference, held to discuss methods of avoiding military service.

Wagon Used in King Rite Stirs Furor

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The mule-drawn wagon that carried the body of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. from the church to Morehouse College in Tuesday's funeral rites was embroiled in controversy Friday.

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which King headed, claimed the owner of the wagon, Tom E. Cook, wouldn't sell it at the price offered. An SCLC spokesman didn't mention what price, if any, had been agreed on but added, "if it's money he wants, I'll give him \$500 for it right now."

Cook, however, said no money had been offered and that the SCLC wanted the wagon donated. "I haven't made up my mind what will be done with the wagon," he said.

Cook operates an antique dealership in Atlanta.

End Strife, Brother of King Pleads

ATLANTA (UPI) — The brother of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. pleaded Friday for an end to the violent response to King's assassination.

"Martin Luther King Jr. believed in non-violence. He did love his neighbor as himself," said Rev. A. D. Williams King, pastor of Zion Baptist Church in Louisville, Ky.

"As he achieved this way of life, so can I, and so can we all," King told a news conference held in the driveway of his slain brother's home.

The widow, Mrs. Coretta King, watched the news conference from inside the small, red brick home in southwest Atlanta.

Fuel Leaks LBJ Rests Up Saturn's Downfall For Meet With So. Korea's Park

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)

Space Agency engineers Friday tentatively linked together for the first time the engine failures that marred last week's unmanned test flight of the second Saturn 5 rocket.

A spokesman at the Marshall Space Flight Center at Huntsville, Ala., said reports radioed back from the misbehaving rocket indicate that engine fuel leaks caused the misfires in the rocket's second and third stages April 4.

Two of the five second stage engines quit too soon and the single third stage engine failed to restart in orbit. Both stages use identical engines, called the J-2, built by North American Rockwell's Rocketdyne division.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) reported Thursday that one of the second stage engines apparently was stopped accidentally by a wiring error that sent the cut off command to the wrong engine. But the reason the other second stage engine failed was still a mystery Thursday.

Continued examination of the data showed Friday that there may have been a fuel leak in the malfunctioning second stage engine. A similar fuel leak is believed responsible for the failure of the third stage engine to restart.

NASA, however, has not yet pinpointed the suspected leaks.

Court Blocks 'Pirating' by Record Firm

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A superior court judge Friday granted A & M Records an injunction to prevent a Lancaster Calif., company from "pirating" recordings of the Tijuana Brass and the "Sandpipers" and "We Five" vocal groups.

Judge Robert S. Thompson granted the court order against Superba Tapes Co., which was copying the recordings on tape and selling them to the public. He said Superba was guilty of an unfair business practice since no royalties were paid to the artists.

Routs Thieves with Cleaver

STEVENAGE, England (AP) — Winnie Field wielded her meat cleaver and routed five men, before they could steal \$4,800 at a dairy.

"I always keep the meat cleaver for protection so I started lashing out," said Winnie, 50, a housewife. She split one man's stocking mask.

"A pity that," she said. "I was trying to split his head open."

Open Ship Rupertus

Long Beach Naval Station's open ship this weekend is the destroyer USS Rupertus.

The vessel will be open 1 to 4 p.m. today and Sunday at Pier 15. Flat shoes are suggested for women visitors.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson flew to Texas Friday for an Easter weekend of rest and preparations for a rescheduled meeting in Hawaii with President Park Chung Hee of South Korea.

Johnson was greeted by about 70 persons standing at Bergstrom Air Force Base in a light rain.

Luci Johnson Nugent also came on the presidential plane.

The White House said the two leaders would discuss a "whole range of issues of concern between the two countries." Vietnam and tensions arising from North Korean infiltration and seizure of the USS Pueblo were expected to figure prominently in the talks.

Johnson was to have met Park at Honolulu last Sunday, but the meeting was postponed because of the racial violence that followed the assassination of Martin Luther King.

U.S. Seeks Asian Capital for Talks

(Continued from Page A-1)

is understood to have come to the view that an Asian setting would be more appropriate, a point reportedly made in the latest American note to Hanoi.

The note was also reported to have underscored Washington's view that serious exchanges should take place in a country that is neutral toward both sides and whose government is impartial and has no deep commitment to one side or the other.

Washington's message noted that in proposing Warsaw, the North Vietnamese government had neither acknowledged nor referred to the four Asian capitals put forth by the U.S. It reportedly asked Hanoi to reconsider these sites, but agreed that should North Vietnam find all of them unacceptable, to consider any other locations that would be "mutually suitable."

Over the last two days, several administration officials have said privately that they considered Hanoi's suggestion of Warsaw and Phnom Penh as an effort to put the U.S. at a psychological and political disadvantage before the talks begin.

Johnson was understood to have seen a possible parallel with the opening of the lengthy two-year armistice talks during the Korean War. Initially the talks were held in the village of Kaesong, behind Communist lines. The American negotiator, Vice Admiral C. Turner Joy, was forced to reach the site by passing through Communist positions with white flags on his vehicle.

Judge Rules U.S. Courts Can Hear Divorce Cases

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge in Brooklyn broke with a century of precedent Friday by holding that divorce cases may be heard in U.S. courts when the husband and wife live in different states.

Judge Jack B. Weinstein said "there appears to be no ground for application" of an 1859 U.S. Supreme Court decision (Barber v. Barber) limiting divorce proceedings to state courts.

Weinstein challenged the doctrine in a long opinion that denied a motion to dismiss a divorce case on jurisdictional grounds.

The case he refused to dismiss involved Mrs. Eleanor Carson Spindel of Santa Fe, N.M., who is trying to invalidate the 1967 Mexican divorce granted her millionaire hus-

The President probably will fly to Hawaii from the ranch near Johnson City, Tex., on Monday, and will confer with Adm. U. S. G. Sharp, commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific, and ranking staff officers of the United States Pacific Command Headquarters.

Johnson's plans after his Wednesday meeting with Park were not announced, but with Congress in Easter recess all next week, the President might be expected to return to Texas for a few more days of relaxation.

The White House said Johnson invited Park to Honolulu because he had not seen the South Korean President since the Pueblo crisis began in late January.

Additionally, South Korea has about 50,000 troops in South Vietnam, the second largest Allied contingent next to the United States.

Thant May Have Reply from Hanoi

(Continued from Page A-1)

Thant covered a lot of ground during his brief visit to Paris for his talk with Bo—the second the two men have held this year. They conferred during a similar Thant Paris stopover in mid-February.

Following his arrival from Luxembourg, Thant held talks at the U.N. office in Paris and then was driven through streets almost deserted because of the Easter exodus to the North Vietnamese mission.

Thant, who speaks Burmese and English, and Bo, who speaks Vietnamese and French, had a United Nations' official as interpreter during their meeting.

He then returned for another session at the U.N. office before proceeding to the working lunch with officials from the United Nations and the French Foreign Ministry's U.N. division.

Poles Offer Viet Peace Talk Site

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE WARSAW — The Polish government "is ready to create all necessary and proper conditions" for the holding of peace talks in Warsaw between the United States and North Vietnamese representatives, the official Polish News Agency said Friday.

The government statement amounted to an official invitation to hold the talks here and constituted the first substantive comment from Polish officials since North Vietnam suggested Warsaw as a site Thursday.

The news agency said its statement was a reply to "information of western press agencies according to which ruling circles in Washington allegedly questioned the possibility of such a meeting taking place in Warsaw."

Unmentioned by the agency were such American objections as Poland's militantly pro-Hanoi stance, security problems in a Communist country and Washington's desire to hold the talks in a neutral setting.

Moreover, some observers questioned whether Poland really wanted the talks to take place here in the midst of a still unresolved political crisis. The presence of hundreds of press, radio and television newsmen, sure to ask for accreditation to cover the talks, would pose a problem for the regime. Polish authorities have refused all but a handful of visas to Western journalists since the political crisis began early last month.

Rather, some observers suggested the Polish government's invitation was designed to embarrass the United States and force President Johnson into formally rejecting Warsaw as a site.

Welfare Rules Studied

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal court took under advisement Friday an attack on the validity of California's welfare residence requirements after one judge observed that "money has never been a basis of constitutional right."

The three-judge court also agreed to weigh a request for a preliminary injunction against the state's insistence that one-year residence is necessary to be eligible for relief.

State Deputy Atty. Gen. Elizabeth Palmer said an \$8 million-a-year increase in the welfare budget would be required if residency regulations were abandoned.

U.S. District Judge Alfonso Zirpoll commented

that constitutional rights were not based on money.

The test of California regulations involved denial of old age assistance, pensions, and aid to dependent children for persons who had not resided in California at least a year.

Tests of Connecticut, Pennsylvania and District of Columbia residency laws are pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

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AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS

Nude Photos Cause Furor

By ROBERT BUCKHORN WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government was asked Friday to stop taking nude pictures of air traffic controllers.

"Baby pictures treasured by parents are one thing, but even conceding the bureaucracy's paternalistic nature, this is quite another," the head of a traffic controllers union told the Federal Aviation Administration.

Vice President Alan J. Whitney of the National Association of Government Employees said he wants the employees returned to 300 air traffic controllers immediately. "Please make sure each man receives only his

photo," Whitney said in a letter to FAA Administrator William F. McKee.

According to Whitney, whose union claims it represents about 8,000 of the government's 14,000 air traffic control personnel, 300 of the men were photographed nude while at the FAA's training center in Oklahoma City.

The men were told to strip down, then turn to the right, then to the left, Whitney said. Finally, he said, they were told to face forward, and found they were "looking directly into the lens of a camera." One man claimed he was told to "smile," Whitney said.

The FAA said there was nothing wrong with its photography — that in fact, it was all very scientific.

A spokesman said the pictures were made over seven years ago in a period from August, 1960 to June, 1961 "in connection with a comprehensive long range, biomedical study of air traffic controllers."

The spokesman claimed that all of the controllers were volunteers and knew they were being photographed. He said all of the "negatives have been filed without name, or identification."

But Whitney claimed the file is embarrassing to the controllers. "I think you will agree," he told McKee, "it would be rather disconcerting to know that somewhere in your employer's files is a portfolio of photographs of yourself, in what could hardly be described as a presentable state."

Whitney also asked McKee not to send the pictures to his office "as my secretary opens all the mail."

FDA in New Warning on Obesity Pills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration, continuing a campaign against certain weight-control drugs, cautioned Friday that promotion of thyroid preparations for treatment of obesity would be illegal.

The agency said in a policy statement that use of thyroid or thyroid-like substances along with stimulant drugs is not a safe and effective means of treating overweight people.

Thyroid and thyroid-digitalis preparations are widely prescribed in "rainbow pills" weight-reducing programs, the FDA said. The agency has been seizing quantities of the drugs since the first of the year.

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LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

Disbelieves Has Query Answered

By LUCILLE CAMPBELL
Cainsville, Missouri

"You mean to tell me God loves every one of the 'undesirables' in this world?" Kate demanded in obvious disbelief. Our women's Sunday school class was studying a lesson

Last in a Series

stressing the importance of the individual and God's love for him. "Well, listen to me!" she snorted. "Nobody ever loved me! Not my parents, not the two husbands who deserted me. Why, even my children don't love me. And I guess God doesn't love me, either."

CAMPBELL What has He ever done to show me He loves me?" She rose and stamped out of the class as we watched her, stunned.

Kate had first come to our church one hot morning. She would admit no special need.

"Just came to sit down because my feet hurt," she claimed.

AFTER HER outburst, Kate didn't return. I couldn't forget her, though. Her angry words had been a call for help.

I kept thinking, too, of her question: "What has God ever done to show He loves me?" And I thought of myself. Why was I so sure of God's love?

It came to me that I hadn't needed theological assurances of His love. His love had come to me through my parents' love, my husband's faithfulness, my friend's devotion. Their love was the transmission of God's. And this is what Kate had missed.

Could I do anything to show it to Kate, I wondered? Wondering and finding no answer, I prayed for an answer. As a result I was prodded to go see Kate.

I drove to her street. The sidewalks were heaved and split, a few dusty weeds sprouted in the cracks. Various odors, rotting, moldy, drifted from alleys.

Kate, surprised to see me, recovered her poise and invited me into the better of her two rooms. She jerked up a broken shade to give light, kicked a bottle quickly out of sight under the bed.

A boy was building a tower of some scrap pieces of lumber on a chair. She brushed it off so I could sit down, gave him a sharp slap when he started to protest.

"JIMMY," she said, gesturing toward him, "worthless like his father." Nodding to two big-eyed little girls crouching in the corner, she added: "Judy and Joyce, souvenirs of the second bum I married."

I had come intending to have a little visit with Kate and to urge her back to church. Now I could see she needed more than talk. She needed understanding, a chance to respect herself, help to care for the children, person-to-person love.

From the first Kate didn't take graciously to being helped, and she was difficult to like, let alone love. One friend of mine took her a good assortment of used clothing, dishes, pans, some pieces of stout furniture. Kate looked them over carelessly.

"I do wish," she drawled, "that people who donate old things to me would have the good taste to buy decent stuff in the first place!"

SHE ONCE expressed a wish to make her own living—she existed on a welfare check—but when several of us offered her housework and sewing, she plainly didn't appreciate it. "No, thank you! Not me!" she sniffed. "Why should I break my back doing someone else's dirty work? The government won't let me. Kate's darkest side was her treatment of the children. "You were born dumb!"

she told Jimmy once, looking at his report card. "You'll never learn!"

"Always dirty, always noisy, always in the way!" she charged the little girls.

We felt a separation would benefit both Kate and her children, and so some of us often took the little girls to play in our homes with our children. They made friends readily, and blossomed like tightly closed buds opening to the sun. One neighbor hired Jimmy to work on his lawn and garden four hours a day.

THINGS GREW better slowly. When she wasn't with them all the time, Kate was more patient with the children.

Then she had to have an operation. We cared for the children, seven people from the church gave blood for her.

In the hospital, she'd become interested in the practical nurses working there. She wanted to be one, and the welfare office cut through red tape to finance the year's education and training. As she worked toward her goal, she gained a lot more self-control. She was kinder to the children.

Soon she was attending church again. The one Sunday I had a message that a relative was dying. My husband must drive me to her. "Now I'll look after the kids," Kate said immediately. "Don't you worry about them a minute."

MY HEART sank. That rough neighborhood! That miserable house! Yet I sensed she needed to do this. And she beamed when I chose her over those of relatives and older friends. The children had a fine time and excellent care.

When Kate finished her training, she took work in the hospital and went off relief. Two elderly ladies invited her to share their large home. They loved her children and badly needed someone younger and stronger in their house. In this way they could remain independent, yet be safe with competent care at hand.

The last time I saw Kate, she invited me to sit down in the kitchen and chat while she served me coffee and cake. The little girls were laughing over a new game. Jimmy was frowning over homework.

"PRETTY GOOD for me, after I messed up everything for 30 years," she mused, her gaze taking in the neat apartment, the well-dressed children. "I have a lot to be thankful for."

She really did. And I was reminded of Kate's long-ago question: "What has God ever done to show me He loves me?"

God had answered that question by changing Kate from an angry, resentful misfit into a responsible, worthwhile person. We who shared Kate's rebirth learned—better than through any Sunday school discussion—that God's unfailing love and power awaits anyone who reaches for it and, more important, for anyone who shares it.

(From the magazine Guideposts and copyright, 1967, by Guideposts Associates, Inc., Carmel, N.Y.)

Time Abandons Plan to Buy Newspaper

NEW YORK (NYTS) — Time Inc., which announced plans two months ago to acquire its first newspaper, the Newark Evening News, said Friday that it had abandoned the attempt because it was "unable to conclude a final purchasing agreement."

The announcement by James A. Linen, president of Time Inc., and a similar statement by Richard B. Scudder and Edward W. Scudder Jr., president and publisher, respectively, of the News, did not give any explanation for the failure to reach agreement.

Jobs No. 1 Aim of Welfare Director

By JACK MILLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mary Switzer, the silver-haired director of the federal-state welfare program, says her prime aim is to help people get off relief by finding them jobs.

"We simply have never really tried," says Miss Switzer.

She promised — with the help of legislation she expects to be passed soon by Congress — to make the attempt. "But we haven't got much time," she said in an interview.

She said taxpayers are rightfully fed up with the growing cost of welfare. And she said those on welfare have reached a point of dangerous frustration.

"THERE ISN'T anything that's so destructive of the inner life of a country as despair," she said. "And when you have so many millions of people who can't see the light at the end of the tunnel, then you've got some trouble."

Miss Switzer said the program to get people off the rolls will make "the maximum effort to provide work and training for those for whom it's appropriate."

The House and Senate are ironing out differences on slightly varying plans that for the first time would provide large amounts of money to give job training to welfare recipients. The plans also would finance day care for

children of welfare parents who work.

Miss Switzer, 67, was named in August to head the newly created Social and Rehabilitation Service of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. She had won acclaim as director of the federal program to train and get jobs for the handicapped and hopes to apply the same principles to employable families on welfare.

Miss Switzer said most people have a misconception of the welfare system: "They think their money is going for a bunch of people who won't work."

SHE SAID that combined with deep racial feelings — a large percentage of wel-

fare recipients are Negroes — has produced "an ugly mood and a dangerous mood in the country."

What most Americans don't understand about people on welfare, she said, is that they are "victims of almost cataclysmic changes in our society — particularly in the cities — and that welfare alone is only a very small part of what's needed to solve the problem."

"The average citizen thinks: 'I don't see why we should have to have a welfare program when it's so difficult to get someone to cut the grass.' But they don't realize that these jobs wouldn't pay enough to support these people even if they worked at them all day."

Pope Leads Procession in Rome

(Continued from Page A-1)

Colosseum to the Temple of Venus.

The procession made its way to 14 prayer stations on a route simulating Christ's journey to Calvary. For the last four stations, he took the 6½-foot-high cross from an aide and carried it himself.

His eyes darkly ringed from the fatigue of this Holy Week, the pontiff put aside the cross and walked in the chill night air to microphones. His back was to the huge apse of the Temple of Venus and he faced the floodlit, multi-arched Colosseum.

His voice was raspy and feeble as he spoke of his emotion over the "cruel and humiliating crucifixion."

But it picked up power and animation as he came to his point: "We are co-responsible for this sacrifice. Why? Because Jesus died for us. He died for our cause. We are morally tied to those who crucified Him. It is for our sins that the Lord died."

In Jerusalem, thousands of pilgrims, some carrying heavy crosses, shuffled slowly through the dusty, narrow streets of the ancient holy city on the path that Jesus took to Calvary on Good Friday nearly 2,000 years ago.

No incidents were reported despite fears of possible Arab commo and o strikes during the observances of Easter and the Jewish Passover, which coincide this year.

BLACK CONGRESS IN L.A. Easter Events Have New Look, Aims Across Nation

Associated Press

Across the nation women prepared to shed winter wardrobes for brighter Spring plumage, children painted Easter eggs and parks and churches were made ready for sunrise services. But signs also were pointing to a tradition breaking Easter.

In Los Angeles, the Black Congress announced it will hold a service in Will Rogers Park, near the scene of the 1965 Watts rioting.

Director Walter Bremond said the service will combine a culmination of mourning for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King and the concept of "nothing new for Easter."

BREMOND asked that "all people of good will will not buy goods at Easter but to aid with contributions our fight to escape white racism."

In New York, Yippies — members of the Youth International Party — are sponsoring an all day "Yip-out" in Central Park's Sheep Meadow.

The Yippies said they planned to erect a mountain of canned goods during the celebration for use during the Poor Peoples Campaign in Washington this spring.

In Harlem, singer Leslie Uggams will participate in a fashion show for Negroes

at the Institute of Fashions. On Fifth Avenue, traditional strolling place of New York's fashionable, welfare recipients will hold a protest march.

The Detroit Interfaith Council announced it is sponsoring a "Rally of Hope" Sunday night in the University of Detroit stadium.

Sponsors said their aim is to involve people of social justice programs. Commitment cards will be passed out at the rally which will allow participants to volunteer for any of eight different programs, including the Poor People's march on Washington.

ALMOST every town in the United States is having sunrise services but some will have an unusual note.

In Baltimore, a Catholic priest will participate in Protestant services; in Bethlehem, Pa., a trombone choir will wind through the streets and at Mt. Adams, Ohio, pilgrims will climb the 90 steps up the Church of the Immaculate. Some will climb on their knees.

A sunrise service in Missouri will be held where the sun never rises — Meramec Caverns at Stanton, in a natural auditorium which seats 5,000.

Elsewhere Christians reached into history for pageantry to celebrate the resurrection of Christ.

WITH AN overturned canoe serving as an altar, Rev. Joseph Donnelly, S.J., will conduct a Judeo-Christian mass in the Starved Rock State Park in North Illinois. The service will be held near the place where Rev. Jacques Marquette conducted the first non-Indian religious ceremony in Illinois 293 years ago.

In addition to the Christian observances, thousands of Jews this weekend celebrated Passover, the commemoration of their forefather's escape from Egyptian bondage more than 5,000 years ago.

In Florida, children for the first time cannot receive small Easter chicks, ducks and rabbits. A new state law has gone into effect requiring that chicks and ducks must be four weeks old before being given away as pets and rabbits over two months old.

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The Spotlight is on Our Man of the Month for March



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Some Passover Changes Pre-Easter Sales Hit by Unrest

Combined News Services

JERUSALEM — The Passover holiday, which marks the exodus and liberation of the Israelites from Egyptian bondage was celebrated under new circumstances created by the June Middle East war.

In Hebron, a group of religious Jews from Jerusalem hired a hotel, cleaned it to comply with ritual, brought their own plates and celebrated the first Seder since the 1929 massacre of Jews in that town.

Throughout the day, buses moved in great numbers carrying Israelis home or to relatives and friends for the Seder meal. Hundreds of extra planes landed at Lydda Airport bringing Jewish pilgrims to Israel for Passover.

IN THE SINAI, part of the route of the Exodus, the Army's chief chaplain, Gen.

Shlomo Goren, presided over a Seder near Mount Sinai, where Moses was said to have received the 10 commandments.

United Nations cease fire observers were invited to Seders in the Canal Zone area.

In Moscow, more than 1,000 young Jews, many of them dancing, gathered in a street in front of the Moscow Synagogue Friday night to celebrate Passover.

Smiling and laughing, they sang songs and danced the hora to the accompaniment of a youth playing a clarinet. Meanwhile, many worshippers attended sundown services inside the synagogue.

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PHILCO 12-INCH... 77⁵⁰

ZENITH 12-INCH Deluxe... 84⁸⁸

ARVIN 15-INCH Deluxe... 79⁸⁸

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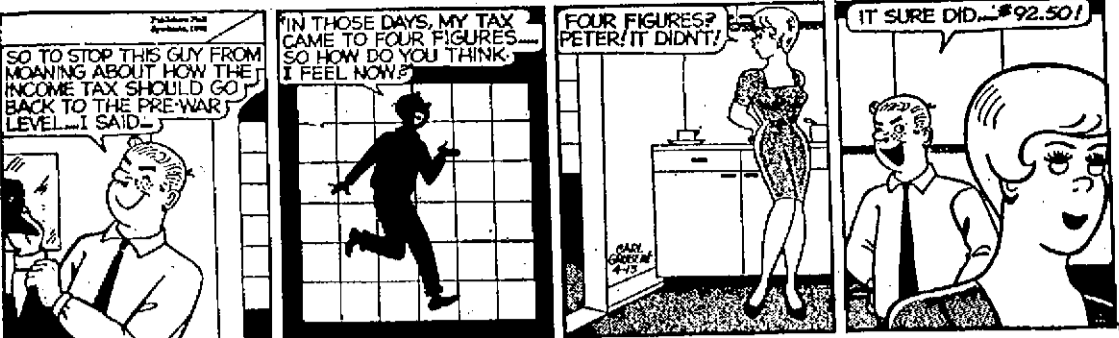
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By Carl Grubert



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

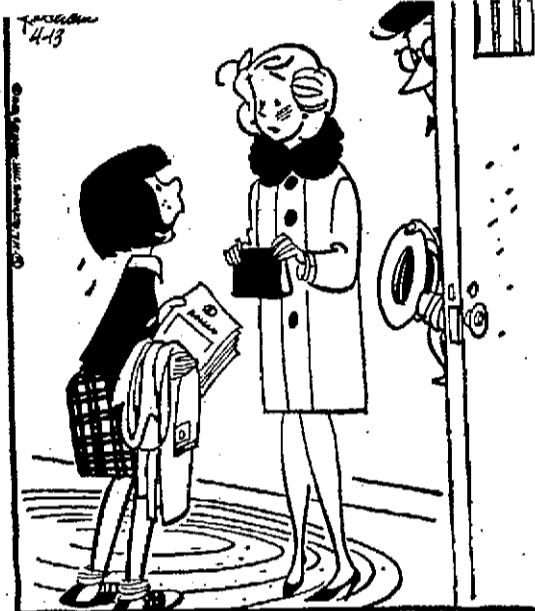


MARMADUKE



"Fat chance I have of the Easter bunny coming here with HIM around!"

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham



"NO, OF COURSE I'M NOT THE BABY SITTER YOU HIRED! SHE CALLED HELEN. AND HELEN CALLED ME. AND I WAS JUST READY TO CALL SOMEONE!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

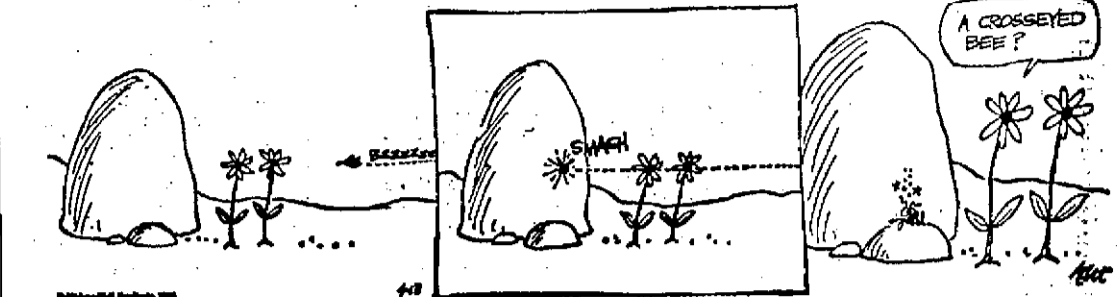


TERRY AND THE PIRATES



B. C.

By Johnny Hart

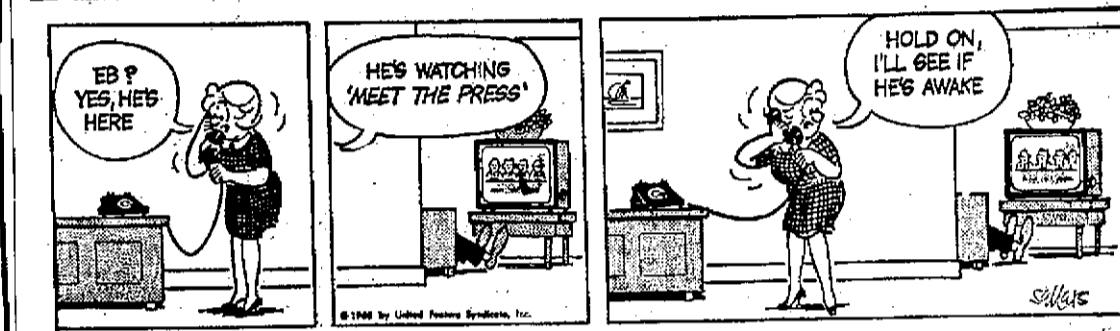


LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

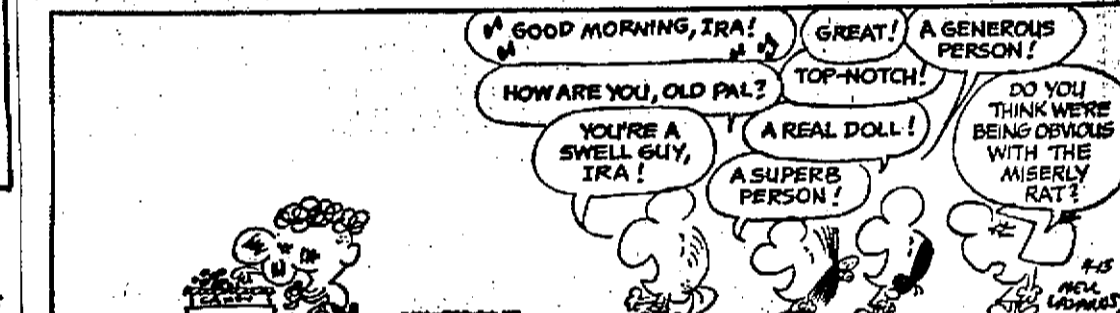
By Harold Gray



EB and FLO



MISS PEACH



BUGS BUNNY

By Paul Sellers



JUDGE PARKER

By Paul Nichols



POGO



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

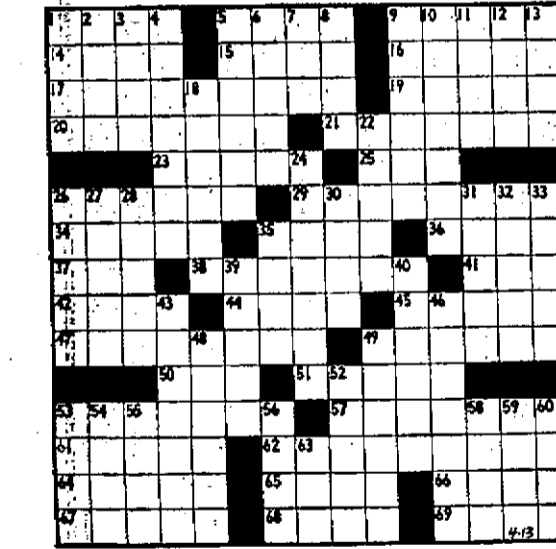
ACROSS

18 Hang around
23 Cabbage
25 Neglected lad
26 Girl's name
27 Mobile water
28 All sewed up
29 62 words
30 Virus disease
31 Scatter
32 General survey
33 Compound
34 Bacon portions
35 Serious sac
36 Contend
37 Furniture items
38 Cargo
39 Comprehensive
40 Twist
41 Flat boat
42 Entirely
43 Backs
44 Recline
45 Polksinger
46 Underdone
47 Pull one's leg
48 Refers to
49 Gasped
50 Connective
51 African antelope
52 Brighter
53 Anger
54 Gullible
55 Concord
56 Below
57 Close

DOWN

1 Cry
2 — domini
3 The facts; slang
4 Brag; 2 words
5 Guides
6 Actor's part
7 Tool
8 Apparel
9 Clutch
10 Hymns
11 Mud
12 Refrigerant
13 Latest facts
14 Loan shark
15 Of birds; variant
16 Malign
17 Demand as due
18 Divide in two
19 "Green Hat" author
20 Cover up
21 Brilliance
22 Clamor
23 Suing
24 Look over
25 Eat into
26 Position
27 Hungry
28 Indigenous
29 Burial
30 TV groups
31 Italian money
32 High-hat
33 Shock of hair
34 Verdi opera
35 Foolhardy
36 Roman tyrant
37 Cinch
38 Volcano
39 Veer to the right

Puzzle of Friday, April 12, Solved



OMAR REELS THE STARS

Forecast for Sunday

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cope with finances connected with contract, partner. Your words, actions today have a great effect. You are likely to get some extra money. Be sure to request what is actually needed.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Marital affairs in spotlight make concessions. Avoid excess speed. Best to observe, share knowledge. Don't rush, force on the spotlight. Individual who seeks the spotlight, visits and visitors demand attention. Be careful with what you say in writing. Extra time to think will result in substantial savings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Give special attention to pets. Complete repair work. You will enjoy day if you tackle existing. Avoid carelessness where details are concerned.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): In dealing with youngsters, be cautious. If too easygoing, there could be costly mistakes. Control emotions. Individual who seeks the spotlight, visits and visitors demand attention. Be careful with what you say in writing. Extra time to think will result in substantial savings.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Don't neglect affairs. Let house in order. Be willing to take share knowledge. The more you take, the greater the benefit. Bunch of old follow through on convictions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Social norms. Necessary to give extra time to the spotlight. Visits and visitors demand attention. Be careful with what you say in writing. Extra time to think will result in substantial savings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be generous without being extravagant. Key is resourcefulness. You possess what is required for goal. Know this and act accordingly. Day of confidence wins.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid excessive criticism of one close to you. Active day, featuring new contacts, lessons. Be alert. Individual who seeks the spotlight, visits and visitors demand attention. Be careful with what you say in writing. Extra time to think will result in substantial savings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Say no to persons who want to burden you with their problems. Necessary to give extra time to the spotlight. Visits and visitors demand attention. Be careful with what you say in writing. Extra time to think will result in substantial savings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You advance hopes, wishes. If you socialize, friends, come out of shell. If necessary, obstacles now create favorable atmosphere. Meet challenge with a smile.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Fulfill parental responsibilities. Tonight, you can have time with friends. Obtain valid hint from Capricorn messages. Good humor gets more than arown or threat. Act accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good advice is forthcoming if you listen. Fine for planning ahead. Aquarius especially to vacation or travel. Excellent time for writing, committing thoughts to paper.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are fortunate. A natural character analysis, capable of solving dilemmas of others. You would make a good reporter because you really facts. Change in home situation is indicated.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Lunar position, favorable for fishing, planting. Cycle high for sports, shopping, Capricorn. Special word to Leo: Stand still — pay compliment to family member.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple

WHEN IT COMES TO THE FAMILY HEAP, ANGLEWORM IS ALL HEART—

ANGY, CAN I USE THE CAR TODAY? I'VE GOT A MILLION THINGS TO DO!

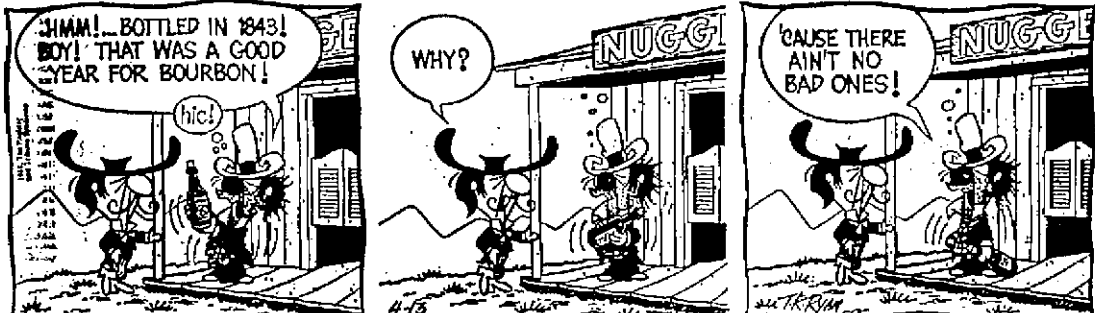
SURE, HON! TAKE IT! HAVE YOURSELF A BALL!



P.S. — GUESS WHERE SHE'S GONNA SPEND THE REST OF THE DAY —

SAY! BE SURE TO STOP FOR GAS! AND HAVE 'EM CHECK THE BATTERY, CLEAN THE PLUGS, DRAIN THE CRAWLSPACE, PUT ON NEW WINDSHIELD WIPER BLADES, AND...





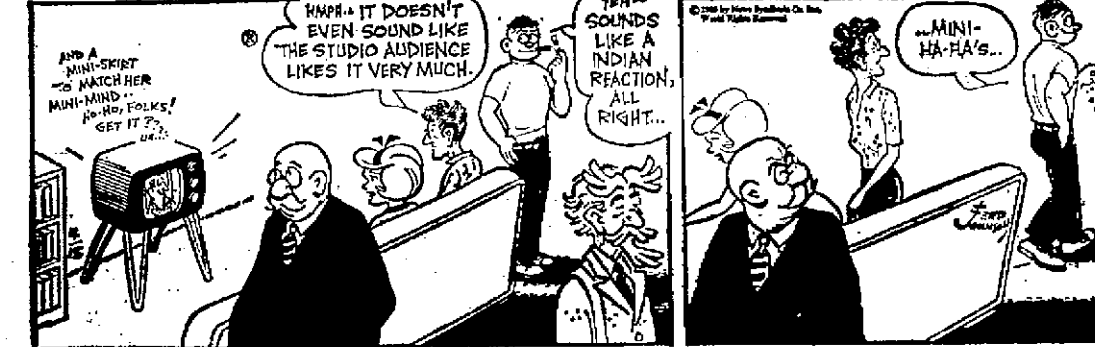
ABBIE AND SLATS—By Raeburn Van Buren



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



MOON MULLINS—By Ferd Johnson



CAPTAIN EASY—By Les Turner



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Woggan



MARK TRAIL—By Ed Dodd



ALLEY OOP—By Hamun



Computer Operator A Lane by Any Other Name Isn't Test Set

By BOB GEIVET

The use of computers in government continues to expand, but the city still needs people, the Civil Service Board says.

Applications are being sought this month for jobs as junior programmer-analysts in electronic data processing. The jobs pay a monthly salary range of \$364 to \$696.

Applications will be accepted through April 22 and tests will be given Thursday, April 5, at 8 a.m. in the Veterans Memorial Building. Education equivalent to four years college, with emphasis in data processing, accounting, mathematics, or public or business administration is required.

People also are needed by the Police Department. The Civil Service Board announced it is seeking applicants for patrolmen to meet a new training class to start in June. Applications will be accepted through May 23. Patrolmen are paid a monthly range of \$643 to \$795.

Applicants for the police positions must be male, between the ages 21 through 30, and must be between 69 and 77 inches in height and 150 to 225 pounds in weight.

Information and application forms on these and other city jobs may be obtained from the Civil Service Board, Room 332, Municipal Utilities Building, 215 W. Broadway.

A Lane by Any Other Name Isn't

There on the dais sat Orange County's five supervisors. Before them sat their clerk. Flanking them were the county counsel and the county administrator. A communications technician readied a tape recorder to preserve their voices.

Newspapermen filled the press box on one side of the hearing room. A dozen or so spectators — including a smattering of county department heads and officials — were the audience.

The subject: whether to change the name of Lane Road to Main Street.

Chairman C. M. Featherly of the supervisors explained at length how the Newport Freeway chopped off Santa Ana's Main Street — and he said that Santa Ana wants Lane Road as an "extension" to bear the proud name of Main Street.

Somebody asked how come: Lane Road is east-and-west, and Main Street is north-and-south.

Somebody else asked how they'd number the thing.

Another supervisor asked who wanted such a monumental decision.

Still another observed that Lane Road is all in county territory and Main Street is all in Santa Ana.

For two hours the supervisors wrangled the proposal, only to discover that only Santa Ana wanted it. Mayor Tom McMichael had made a stirring speech favoring the name change.

With tongue in cheek, Supervisor William H. Hirstein suggested that "maybe it should be called Main Lane."

The lengthy-and-not-very-productive hearing ended abruptly when the Irvine Co., which owns the land facing Lane Road, said it didn't ask for the name change and doesn't want it.

Seek More Swimming

A stepped-up competitive swimming program for young people was asked this week by the Long Beach Aquatic Club, and a second swim group requested the Recreation Commission to grant time for a similar presentation.

Commissioners referred the Long Beach Aquatic Club request to their staff for study, and granted the Phillips 66 Long Beach Aquatic Club permission to make a presentation to the commission on April 25.

The Long Beach Aquatic Club presentation was made by President Russell Lamb, Clive Graham and Mrs. Norma Marter.

They asked permission to use the Wilson High pool five nights a week, with periods ranging from an hour and a half to three hours. They asked that the commission set a monthly fee, rather than the present 25 cents per person, and grant the club authority to admit its members by pass.

At present, Long Beach Aquatic Club uses the pool three nights a week plus Saturday morning, but does

this as part of the Recreation Department's advanced competitive swimming program.

Dr. McIntosh Appointed to Chamber Board

John Barrett, newly installed president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce has appointed Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, president of California State College, Long Beach, to the chamber's board of directors. McIntosh will serve a one-year term.

What's the quickest way to RELIEVE ARTHRITIS PAIN?

Many doctors all over the country recommend the Niagara method to ease the minor pain of arthritis. Touch Niagara to your body where it hurts and instantly feel pain start to fade. Doctors know that while no positive cure for arthritis has yet been discovered, Niagara will bring quick, effective relief from minor arthritis pain, wherever it occurs. Get all the facts about this quick, simple method many doctors recommend. Mail coupon today for FREE booklet.

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Children Must Be Immunized

Measles immunization shots will be required for all children before they pre-register for kindergarten next month.

Before a child will be enrolled, school authorities must see a physician's record of immunization, a health department immunization card, a written statement from the parent or legal guardian that the child has been immunized, or proof that the child has had the 10-day measles.

Exemptions from the law may be granted if immunization would violate religious beliefs or if it would be detrimental to the child's health.

Jewish Center in Play Finals

From Our L.A. Bureau
Long Beach Jewish Community Center is a finalist in the second annual drama festival of the County Parks and Recreation Department, it was announced Friday.

The center's production of the musical, "Little Mary Sunshine," will be presented at 8:30 p.m. May 7 at the Assistance League Playhouse in Hollywood.

Other finalist presentation dates at the same playhouse: "Mary, Mary," Glendale Center Theater, May 9; "A Streetcar Named Desire," Hawthorne Show case Theater, May 14, and "Come Blow Your Horn," Kentwood Players, May 16.

Mrs. Anthony's Services Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie May Anthony will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at Patterson and Snively Mortuary, 555 Locust Ave. Interment will follow at Melrose Memorial Park, Orange.

Mrs. Anthony, who was 92, had moved to Long Beach from Stanwood, Ia., 23 years ago. She died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert B. Sister, 3728 Marwick Ave.

Mrs. Anthony also leaves her son, Vern Anthony of Westminster, retired editor of the Independent Press-Telegram's Sunday Progress section, and three grandchildren, including Westminster Councilman Philip Anthony.

\$100,000 Cost Cut Explained

A savings of \$100,000 per year can be effected in Orange County's housekeeping costs by reduction of maintenance personnel and reassignment of work schedules, County Administrator Robert E. Thomas will tell the Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

He will recommend a building services facility be set up to serve the so-called "Manchester complex" of county buildings, including the medical center, Probation office building, juvenile court, juvenile hall and other facilities.

Thomas said a storage space of 13,000 square feet can be relinquished by building services at the Medical center.

Estimated savings of \$4,000 yearly would be realized by a service center at the Manchester complex, instead of assigning personnel from the Fruit Street shops in Santa Ana.

He also called for standardization of maintenance procedures in all county facilities, and the same level of maintenance in them.

Better scheduling of personnel, plus the centralization and standardization of supplies, would save untold thousands of dollars annually, Thomas insisted.

He recommended maintenance and grounds operations at the Orange Medical Center, the Agricultural Center in Anaheim and the Fire Marshal's office in Orange be consolidated under the county's building services department jurisdiction, as of start of the new fiscal year July 1.



DR. WILLIAM TELLER

Teller Speaks at U.C. Irvine

Dr. William Teller, famed as a nuclear scientist, will give two lectures at University of California Irvine on April 19, dealing with stellar explosions, neutrino radiation, atomic energy and space exploration.

The physicist, now a lecturer-at-large for UC, will describe the role of neutrinos in a colloquium on "Stellar Explosions" at 4 p.m., then lecture at 8 p.m. on "Three Revolutions in Physics."

Orange County Bids for Grant

Orange County Friday asked the state for a \$590,000 grant to match local funds of the same amount for developing a regional park in Fullerton Dam basin.

Lease on 92 acres of the basin will be sought from the federal government, and the county will acquire 33 acres of land adjacent to it with the \$1,180,000 development fund of county and state moneys.

The proposed park is between Imperial Highway, Associated Road, State College Boulevard and Bastanchury Road.

Vote Orange County Harbor Shakeup

The Orange County League of Cities has recommended the county's Harbor District be dissolved and its functions handled by a separate department of the county government responsible to the Board of Supervisors and financed by the county general fund.

In addition, the League demanded the county's cities have representation on a seven-man advisory commission recommended for day to day governing of the

proposed new department. The league's vote Thursday night was by 23 of the county's 25 cities. San Juan Capistrano expressed its "qualified approval." New-

port Beach, which is the county's harbor and Harbor District headquarters, abstained from voting.

Action followed 20 months of study by the

League over the dissension-wrought Harbor District which is a separate department of the county and which levies its own tax rate, now 10 cents.

The AD our competition hoped it wouldn't see!



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Serial 8212954. High performance V-6 engine. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, white sidewalls, factory air conditioned, tinted glass, ramola outside mirror, chrome wheels, all black with vinyl trim custom interior, white with custom window black top. 12 more to choose from.

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BARGAIN DAY SAVINGS



LeSABRE Custom Coupe

Serial FC11561. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio with electric antenna, white sidewalls, factory air conditioned, tinted glass, ramola outside mirror, tilt steering wheel, custom trim, white with blue mist top, custom blue interior. 13 more to choose from.

WAS \$4680.72

\$3914⁵⁸

BARGAIN DAY SAVINGS

CLOSED ON SUNDAY

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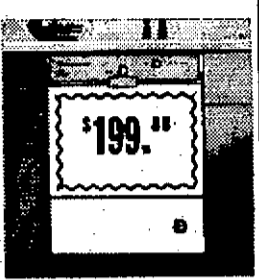
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PAULA STEWART

WILLIAM LUNDIGAN

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Lyrics by CAROLYN LEIGH

Music by CY COLEMAN

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Supervisors Seek to Rename Hospital Honoring Dr. King

By VINT MADER

County supervisors will move Tuesday to rename the Southeast General Hospital—only a short distance from the scene of the 1965 Watts riots—for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Revelation of the county plan Friday dampened a picketing movement at Las Campanas Hospital in Compton. The picketers charged that Las Campanas was not fit to bear King's name.

PREVIOUSLY, Las Campanas had launched legal action to secure exclusive use of King's name. When the action was made known, the Compton Concerned Citizens Committee took to the streets in front of Las Campanas, at 810 W. Compton Blvd., to protest the plan.

The picket placards declared "Dr. King Believed in Justice. Does Las Campanas?" and "No Local Doctor Practices Here." More than 20 marched in front of the hospital.

One Compton councilman — Douglas Dollarhide — was caught in the middle of the controversy between the hospital and the committee. The hospital's public relations staff had announced Dollarhide favored the naming as "a fitting tribute to a man of peace and nonviolence." But the Concerned Citizens produced a notarized document which contradicted that view. It declared:

"I, Douglas F. Dollarhide, do hereby certify that the ... press release—(is a) ... total lie ..."

"THAT PERSONALLY, I feel that this hospital does not warrant bearing the name of Dr. Martin Luther King."

A lawyer for Las Campanas announced Friday afternoon the hospital was withdrawing its court appeal for sole title to the name of Dr. King.

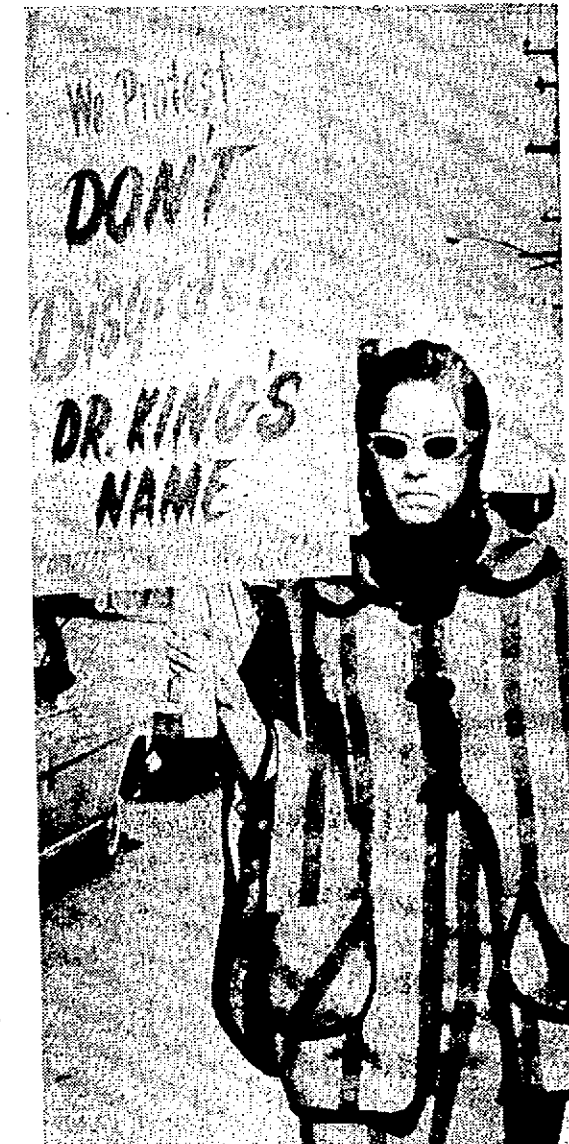
Zola Siegal issued a statement in which he said the plan "has been dropped with news that the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors will use his (King's) name for the new multi-million dollar hospital to be constructed in the Willowbrook - Compton area." (The Southeast General Hospital is to be located on 120th Street, between Compton and Wilmington avenues, a site closer to Watts than to Compton.)

The forthcoming supervisory action was seen for Tuesday when, according to Jack Cleland, Compton, field deputy for Supervisor Burton W. Chace, the board is "definitely going to name the Southeast General Hospital after Dr. King."

FRIDAY'S PICKETS were as vocal as they were visible. They were highly critical of Las Campanas' level of service, the lack of any Willowbrook (or Compton or Watts) doctors on the hospital's staff and other irregularities. Janice Primmer, who was among the marchers, said she has also served as president of Compton's Citizens for Good Government and has filed that organization's complaints against Las Campanas with county officials.

Las Campanas officials managed to ignore the pickets even in their announcement that they no longer will seek King's name for the facility.

"We feel," said Siegal, "that an institution with the size and potential, medical importance of the new county facility will be better able to perpetuate the memory of Dr. King and his principles to which the country and the world owe so much."



CITIZEN PICKETS LAS CAMPANAS
New Hospital Will Bear King's Name
—Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

FIRST TURTLE IN YEARS Shelter Has Rare House Guest

Story and Photos
By DICK EMERY

They were quite pleased to take in a desert turtle the other day at the Harbor District Animal Shelter in San Pedro.

Such a peace-loving and quiet guest, you see, neither howls like the dogs — 50 dogs a week at the shelter — nor screeches like the cats — 100 a week this time of year.

"That turtle just minds his own business and eats lettuce and doesn't bite anybody," commented Walter Thompson, senior animal control officer at the city pound.

Captain Louis Verbrugge, a retired Naval officer, found the turtle April 9 wandering in the street in front of his home at 1825 Averill Ave., San Pedro.

Figuring the turtle to be a lost pet, Capt. Verbrugge called the shelter, which put the turtle in comfortable quarters on the quiet side of the lot at 735 Battery Street. At last report no claimants had arrived.

"This is the only turtle we've had here in some time," Thompson said. "But in the past year, besides all the dogs and cats, we've had 50 possums, 10 raccoons, two horses, a flock of chickens, several rabbits and a whole collection of parakeets, hamsters and monkeys."



MIKE SETTLEMAYER, 2, MEETS HIS FIRST MONSTER—AND MONSTER MEETS MIKE SETTLEMAYER

LOVE, HONOR ... AND OH, BOY!



Quadruple Wedding Clinched: Mike, Laura; Miniford, Margie; Charles, Rachel; Richard, Carolyn

Four Weddings a Family Affair

By FRANK ANDERSON

It would take a troop of Boy Scouts an hour to do what Elder James P. Sandefur did in 10 minutes Friday night — tie four knots. And in the same wedding ceremony, too!

Sandefur, pastor of Shiloh Primitive Baptist Church, Bell, looked like Mitch Miller leading a group sing as he intoned his first quadruple wedding service. Mrs. Margaret A. Smith, her three daughters, three crewmen from the USS Maddox and a Long Beach oil rigger from Muleshoe, Texas, came in on the chorus with "I do's."

Reading from left to right, the nuptial pairs were: Miniford Arius McCoy and Mrs. Smith, a Norwalk widow, both 38; Laura Lynn, 18, and Seaman Michael Ray Blakey, 19, Indianapolis; Rachel Elaine, 19, and Petty Officer 3 C. Charles Haines, 21, Winsted, Conn.; and Edna Carolyn, 16, and Petty Officer 1 C. Richard Franklin Stone, 23, Tampa, Fla.

When the strains of "Here Come the Brides" sounded, Elder Sandefur was more nervous than anybody else. He stumbled over a few words, perhaps from overwork. The weddings were his 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th of the day.

Perhaps fearful a ringbearer might have risked a strain, the four grooms carried two bands each for the double-ring exchanges. All in all, the principals were as cool as the fan-whipped white roses that festooned the chapel — appropriately named the "Bride's Choice."

Or, perhaps, the chapel's name should have been mother-in-laws' choice, for the sailors credited Mrs. Smith with the grand design for a quadruple ceremony.

And then it was all over, and Dan Cupid had collected his union "I do's." As television cameras ground away and flash bulbs popped, brides and grooms embraced with the traditional kiss — er, kisses.

No honeymoons are planned. The sailors face departure soon for Vietnam on their Long Beach-based ship. "Won't have a bit of trouble remembering my wedding anniversary," drawled Texan McCoy.

And three nautical voices answered: "Aye, aye, aye, Dad."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1968

Wilmington Field Oil Volume Up

Oil production and water injection in the Long Beach unit of the Wilmington Oil Field showed increases at the end of the first quarter of 1968, the city's Department of Oil Properties said Friday.

Daily oil production was 100,000 barrels as of the end of March, as compared to 95,000 barrels a day at the end of December, according to L. W. Brock, director of oil properties.

Thirty-six new wells were drilled during the three-month period, making a total of 279 production wells as of March 31.

Twenty new injector wells were added during the first quarter, bringing the total of injection wells to 60. Water injection rose from 142,500 barrels a day at the end of last December to 200,000 barrels a day at the end of March.

He also announced the beautification program of the offshore islands is progressing satisfactorily, and that construction of the sculptural forms and waterfalls on Islands A and B will be completed in June and July, respectively.

In the harbor area, Brock said, the working interest owners last month approved the drilling of a waste-water disposal well, bottomed in the 400-foot zone of the Wilmington Field.

The well, to be drilled by Long Beach Oil Development Co., will test the feasibility of injecting oil field waste water. Disposal of the waste water, which is deficient in oxygen, presents a pollution problem.

Although the water is not polluted in the sense of having oil or other materials in it, Brock explained, its reduced oxygen content presents a threat to marine life if it is discharged into a confined area.



C. EDWARD CROWTHER

Soviet Ship Here Monday

A Soviet whaling research ship named "Friendly" will put in for fuel and supplies at Long Beach Monday, and again May 25, Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, announced Friday.

Hosmer said he had been notified by the State Department that the United States had granted the request of the Soviet government for the 209-foot Druzhnyy to call here. It normally carries a 31-man crew. It is a vessel of 843 gross registered tons and has a 14-foot draft.

No request was made for shore leave for the crew for the Monday visit, Hosmer said, but the State Department has indicated if such a request is made for the May 25 entry it would be granted.

Approval for the visit was given by an interagency committee which includes the Coast Guard, State Department and other government offices, Hosmer said. He said such requests have been granted occasionally for research ships.

King Doctrine Meaningful Now—Bishop

By WALT MURRAY

"Dr. Martin Luther King's doctrine of nonviolence has become attractive to the white power-structure only since Negroes have had the capacity for mass violence," an Anglican bishop who may run for Congress said in Long Beach Friday.

The Rt. Rev. C. Edward Crowther, expelled from South Africa for fighting apartheid there, said the slain Negro leader was not highly regarded by most political leaders until he was assassinated.

Bishop Crowther, interviewed after he gave the Good Friday service at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, said Dr. King's murder had also put the report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders in a new light.

"THE REPORT has become the gospel of salvation to a white America that is frightened," he said.

"It's sad to compare the poor reception the report got when it first came out with the attention it's receiving now," Bishop Crowther said. "The assassination and the violence afterwards dramatized the findings of the commission."

The bishop, a visiting fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara, said he hoped to run for Congress "to help bring the church and moral issues into politics."

"I think the church must walk through the front door of the power structure, instead of going to the back door like it usually does," he said.

"Instead of pretending the church is not in politics — as we do all the time — we ought to be honest about it and submit what we stand for to the people."

The 36-year-old bishop said he believes "religion is a very political business. The brotherhood of man is politics in action."

"Whether I was elected or not, running for office would provide a forum for widening the moral options available to the people," he said.

"RIGHT NOW the United States hasn't got a friend in the world on its Vietnam policy and we're on the brink of a second civil war. Much of our troubles come from practicing politics without ethics. We need political leaders who can speak to ethical and moral issues."

Bishop Crowther said America could not deal effectively with its pressing domestic or foreign problems as long as it continues the Vietnam war.

"We should end the war by declaring peace," he said. "We have no moral right to be there."

He said the war is not the root of America's troubles, but a manifestation of the breakdown in the dialogue that brings consensus in a civilized society.

"If we didn't have Vietnam, we'd probably have something else," he said.

American Stock Exchange

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

Sudden Zoom in Auto Sales

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Automobile salesmen and dealers throughout America are talking up a real spurt in car sales. The increase began early in the first quarter of the year, but took off in the final 10 days of March.

The figures exceed even the estimates of many of the industry's positive thinking forecasters, who never make the habit of underestimating.

First-quarter sales of the nation's Big Four automakers totaled more than two million cars despite a sluggish start. In the March 21-31 period alone, the combined sales of General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors were more than 322,000 cars — a pace that has been bettered only in 1965 and 1966.

IN THIS 10-day period, Americans bought 36,000 cars more than in the same period a year earlier, or about 3,600 cars more a day — this in spite of domestic and international turmoil that may have dampened the enthusiasm of some Americans to make large commitments of their money.

True, some peculiarities must be explained. Ford, still rebounding from a strike, is providing cars now for many customers who couldn't buy them earlier. And sales incentive contests this year may have added to the bulge.

Week's Wall Street Trend

By GEOFFREY PARKINSON

With Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market this week continued its "peace rally" in a boisterous fashion as investors, large and small, climbed aboard what they obviously regarded as a new bull market.

The Dow Jones Industrial average rolled up a gain of 39.83 at 905.69, wiping out all its loss since the end of trading for 1967.

In the two weeks since President Johnson made his announcements that he would order a bombing pause in North Vietnam and that he would not accept renomination, the Dow Industrials climbed 65.02 points from 840.67.

It was a short, three-day trading week. The usual five days were cut by Tuesday's market closing in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the market closed, as usual, for Good Friday as the Easter weekend began.

Despite this, the volume total was larger than it has been for some full five-day weeks, 47,662,230 shares. This was bequeathed by the mighty, record-breaking total of 20.41 million shares compiled on Wednesday when the ticker tape ran 41 minutes late.

The Wednesday record was the third in the last couple of weeks since the old, 1929 record of 1641 million shares was smashed on April 1, the first trading day after the Johnson announcements.

Average daily volume for the three trading sessions was about 15.9 million shares—far above the 10.2 million first-quarter daily average. It seemed to some that the stock market had entered a big new dimension in volume that would be bound to cause another paper-work jam in the back offices of brokerage houses.

Blue chips and glamour stocks ran up together. There was a definite re-emphasis on peace-oriented issues such as papers, building materials, drugs, autos and others.

The week's volume compared with 78.5 million in the previous week, a new all-time record for weekly volume.

Of 1,638 issues traded this week, 1,218 advanced and 304 declined.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks this week advanced 11.6 to 322.4, making its widest weekly gain since the week ended Sept. 17, 1966, when it rose 12.2.

The market week began with a big rally Monday despite reports of civil disorders throughout the country.

A less dynamic trading picture is expected over the minor to near term. The market is overbought on a short-term basis and some consolidation or correction is expected to precede any further strength of significance.

A low-volume pullback would still provide the best test of recent gains. The entire rally from the 825 level has been supported by good depth and momentum, so much so that any pullback at this point would result more from the temporarily overbought condition than from any significant technical deterioration on the upside. Therefore only a normal pullback is expected from current levels, which should hold above the 860-870 level.

On a near- to medium-term basis the market has advanced sharply and has quickly fulfilled its upside objective to 880-900. It is expected to meet significant resistance at the 890-900 level since this is the area of the major down trendline. Without some consolidation or correction there would be no technical basis to indicate and support higher counts over the near term.

THE RECORD LEVEL of trading continues to indicate institutional interest even at current levels. This is a good note of support and should be a limiting factor for any pullback over the near term. Among the stocks under large-scale accumulation which are regarded favorably on a technical basis are: Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Great Western Financial, Penn-Central, Arlan's Department Stores. Among the stocks under large-scale distribution which are regarded unfavorably are: Union Carbide, Massey-Ferguson, Allied Chemical, Glen Alden.

The recent gains in the airlines stem from weakness rather than from strength. The recent advance appears to be based on a generally oversold condition. The group has been in a slump since the summer of 1967 and therefore expectation of some recovery is not completely unfounded. However, the lack of any real base suggests that only a contrived move can be expected at this point. Without consolidation, no upside counts can be given for the current rally. The following stocks should meet resistance at the levels indicated on further strength: American Airlines (30-33), Continental Air Lines (25-27), Eastern Air Lines (35-37), Delta Air Lines (30-32), National Airlines (32-35), Northwest Airlines (85-90), Pan American (24-26), TWA (42-44), United Air Lines (mid-50s), Western Air Lines (32-35).

GAINS BY MANY of the stronger glimmers, i.e., Control Data, EG&G, IBM, Sperry Rand, have been much narrower during a strong period in the market. This suggests a need for some consolidation or correction in this area. Since the glimmers must still be considered the leading issues, the recent sluggishness in this area should represent a limiting factor over the short term.

The following issues have shown good relative strength and look attractive for near- to medium-term gains: Penn-Central has moved up sharply; allowing for a low-volume pullback to the low 70s it has a near- to medium-term count to the mid-80s. Great Western Financial is an uptrend stock out of a trading pattern between 16-18 which gives a near- to medium-term count to the 23-25 level. Arlan's Dept. Stores is an uptrend stock with a near- to medium-term count to the 33-35 level. United Fruit is an uptrend stock with a near- to medium-term count to the 58-60 level.

Poultry and Eggs

try because of the slaying of Dr. King. The Monday market was helped, however, by word from President Johnson that he had received a message from Hanoi on peace efforts and that "we shall be trying to work out promptly a time and place for talks."

The Wednesday rally after King's funeral Tuesday — when many businesses, including stock exchanges, closed — was really a resumption of Monday's strength. A mixed market Friday turned into a rally when news came that U.N. Secretary General U. Thant had said he thought peace talks would be starting in two or three days.

Hay Market

LOS ANGELES (AP-PM) — Hay prices steady and unchanged.

Citrus Market

LOS ANGELES (AP-PM) — Citrus prices steady and unchanged.

Unraveling Conglomerate Accounts Like Trying to Separate Chop Suey

By ROBERT METZ
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The flap about how much to tell the American shareholder and just how to go about it has had particular significance for the conglomerate companies.

There have been demands that most companies change their corporate accounting — demands from critics in the accounting profession, from Wall Street, from professional critics who make the annual-meeting scene.

But conglomerates have been singled out for heavy candlepower. Some time ago the Securities and Exchange Commission turned the full beam of the giant spotlight on widely diversified companies, calling for detailed breakdowns of the various segments of conglomerate income.

The debate gets an airing in the staid pages of the April issue of the Journal of Accountancy.

Casting the usual technical writing aside, Howard C. Greer advances a case for leaving the conglomerates alone with all the dash of a James Bond of the executive suite. His story, called "The Chop Suey Carper," is well within the grasp of the untrained accounting buff.

Greer, a Certified Public

Accountant and an accounting professor who has taught at leading universities, says that a multi-unit business — any multi-unit business — is like chop suey. "When you savor chop suey, you don't try to tell yourself what share of your pleasure derives from the tidbits of pork, the bean sprouts, the water chestnuts, the soy sauce, and other items you fortunately can't even identify," he argues.

"YOU wouldn't consume any of the items individually. It's because Lee Fong, out in the kitchen, knows how to mix them that you get a tasty meal."

Greer gives the example of a small group of chain stores, all making profits, that collectively are wiped out by the costs of warehousing, delivery and general office expense.

He stresses that the managers of the stores do not

Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.				
High	Low	Close	Chg.	
75 1/2	74 1/2	75 1/2	+1 1/2	Occidental Petroleum
43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2	+1 1/2	Chrysler
41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2	+1 1/2	General Motors
40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2	+1 1/2	Ford Motor
39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2	+1 1/2	Chrysler
38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	+1 1/2	General Motors
37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2	+1 1/2	Ford Motor
36 1/2	35 1/2	36 1/2	+1 1/2	Chrysler
35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2	+1 1/2	General Motors
34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2	+1 1/2	Ford Motor
33 1/2	32 1/2	33 1/2	+1 1/2	Chrysler
32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	+1 1/2	General Motors
31 1/2	30 1/2	31 1/2	+1 1/2	Ford Motor
30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	+1 1/2	Chrysler
29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	+1 1/2	General Motors
28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2	+1 1/2	Ford Motor
27 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	+1 1/2	Chrysler
26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2	+1 1/2	General Motors
25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	+1 1/2	Ford Motor
24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	+1 1/2	Chrysler
23 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	+1 1/2	General Motors
22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2	+1 1/2	Ford Motor
21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	+1 1/2	Chrysler
20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	+1 1/2	General Motors
19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	+1 1/2	Ford Motor
18 1/2	17 1/2	18 1/2	+1 1/2	Chrysler
17 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	+1 1/2	General Motors
16 1/2	15 1/2	16 1/2	+1 1/2	Ford Motor
15 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2	+1 1/2	Chrysler
14 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2	+1 1/2	General Motors
13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	+1 1/2	Ford Motor
12 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2	+1 1/2	Chrysler
11 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	+1 1/2	General Motors
10 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	+1 1/2	Ford Motor
9 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	+1 1/2	Chrysler
8 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	+1 1/2	General Motors
7 1/2	6 1/2	7 1/2	+1 1/2	Ford Motor
6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2	+1 1/2	Chrysler
5 1/2	4 1/2	5 1/2	+1 1/2	General Motors
4 1/2	3 1/2	4 1/2	+1 1/2	Ford Motor
3 1/2	2 1/2	3 1/2	+1 1/2	Chrysler
2 1/2	1 1/2	2 1/2	+1 1/2	General Motors
1 1/2	1/2	1 1/2	+1 1/2	Ford Motor
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-2 1/2	-3 1/2	-2 1/2	+1 1/2	General Motors
-3 1/2	-4 1/2	-3 1/2	+1 1/2	Ford Motor
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-6 1/2	-7 1/2	-6 1/2	+1 1/2	Ford Motor
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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The "evergreen pear" tree doesn't bear fruit. It is a desirable tree for shade and for the attractive single white blossoms that blanket it during January and well into February, when the tree is nearly leafless for a brief period of time.

Folks from cold areas who have settled in Southern California are sometimes surprised during the tree's blooming period. As they look out a window during an overcast day, they momentarily are startled to see snow falling, when actually it is the white flower petals of the tree gently falling like snowflakes.

We admire the showy liquidambar, maple and Chinese pistachio tree fall coloring, and we can honestly say the evergreen pear doesn't have to take a back seat to the deciduous trees' fall foliage colors. The evergreen leaves' color changes of yellow, orange, and red are colorful too, and enjoyed by many.

YOU'LL enjoy your garden more if you plant some chrysanthemums in the sunny area. Tell your nurseryman or chrysanthemum specialist that you want to have a longer blooming season from those "mums." He'll recommend some early blooming varieties, some that flower a little later, and finally the late bloomers that continue to flower into the next year.

A wise selection of the mums provides color and picking flowers from August through December. Skip planting the late-blooming varieties if frost starts earlier in your area.

You'll also have better and happier growing mums if your present mums need to be divided and the new growths replanted. Some gardeners prefer to start cuttings from the new growth, rather than separating the young growths and replanting them.

GARDENERS who planted the new introduction "foxy foxgloves" last year report they've been more than pleased with these two-foot-tall combination annual-perennial plants. Unlike the old type (biennials) that gardeners had to plant one year in order to have them bloom the next year, the "foxies" flower about three months after planting. Gardener cuts the flowers for a bouquet or enjoys the blossoms on the plant. The faded flower stalks are cut back, plant receives normal attention and care, and the following year they produce more showy bloom spikes. You should plant some in the sunny garden area if not in desert section. There, plant them where they'll get around three or four hours of shade.

FUCHSIAS are one of the easy-to-grow, shade-loving, semiwoody plants that provide lots of lovely summer and fall flowers in quite a range of combination colors.

Planted properly, even in near-desert areas, they'll do well if the organic material or planter mix mulch is well mixed throughout the root-zone soil area and well firmed to retain the moisture so the gardener doesn't have to water every day. It is the daily soaking that these plants dislike.

PLANT some bedding and semipiflorens begonias in your shade garden and you'll have it colorful and attractive. Although it won't be quite as vividly colorful as the sun-loving flowers, it still will be showy. Gardeners along the coastal areas can grow begonias in the sunny locations, too.

You'll prevent the semipiflorens begonias from growing tall and leggy by shaping back the tops and later the side branches too, in order to force more branch growth, hence sturdiness too. The wise gardeners use the short branch flowers in a small container.

Another variety that you should plant is Richmondensis begonia. It has rich



PYRUS KAWAKAMI 'EVERGREEN PEAR' . . . Showy and Shady

Questions and Answers

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. How can I get a 6-year-old apricot tree to bear fruit, that blooms every year? Camie Johnson. A. Assuming it is growing in an open soil area, not in a lawn, it gets four-foot-depth waterings. Late October, a day or two after a deep irrigation, scatter three pounds of bone meal over the soil and lightly scratch in. Spread evenly a half-inch layer of manure over it, then carefully soak down without puddling. Few days later soak again. Water normally thereafter. Late January apply two pounds of a general all-purpose plant food containing less nitrogen but more phosphoric acid, again three months later. Soil must be moist before application, then watered in well afterward.

Q. I've been trying to care for a huge avocado in my yard for the past five years and only one year did it bear good avocados. Just now all the leaves are falling off. Please tell me how to care for the tree and WHY it is not bearing well, also how much water it needs. Mrs. V.M. Allen.

A. If it is growing in a lawn it rarely thrives well. If in open soil area you can help it. Don't sprinkle soil lightly and often. Soak the tree down to two-foot depth. Place empty two-pound coffee can to serve as a rain gauge, under the tree, three feet away from the ordinary kind of a sprinkler attached to a garden hose. Turn the water on strong enough to hit the tree trunk and two feet beyond the tree drip-line. One inch of water in the can means it soaks about two inches in a tight clay soil, about six inches in a garden-loam soil, and about 10 inches in a porous sandy soil. Know your soil by digging into it near the tree. Can should have 12 to 16 inches of water to soak down two feet in clay soil. . . four to six inches of water into garden loam soil. . . and about three inches for a porous sandy coarse soil. When foliage has grown out, feed it a balanced plant food containing less nitrogen than phosphoric acid.

Q. I have a cactus garden and mealy bugs are infesting some of them. I understand spray can't be used because of their absorbing quality. Is there any way to get these off, outside of hand picking? C.M. Everett.

A. Malathion still is the only spray that cacti-succulent authorities recommend. Be sure to spray the ground around the plants after spraying the infested plants. Spray a day or so after plants have been well watered.

Q. We have baby tears moss in the flower beds. It is now taking over the lawn and spreading all over. Is there any way to get rid of this moss without killing shrubs and lawn? M.O., Wilmington.

A. Baby tears to some folk is desirable ground cover in the shade garden, to others it is a curse. It is difficult to kill out once it becomes well established, also it is invasive. Considered as a weed, it is a small one but in the

glossy green leaves and attractive pink and white blossoms. These plants, too, may be improved by using the short branched flowers for indoor decoration.

Grow some of these three types of begonias in containers to decorate the shady patio area.

Tuberous begonias don't do well in dry hot areas, but love coastal conditions.



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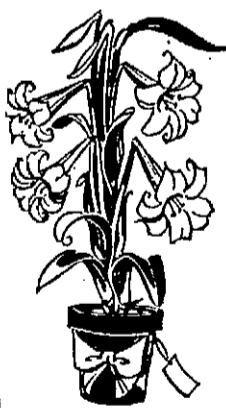
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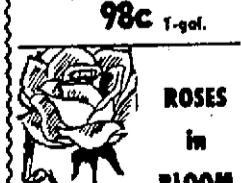


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By Gardeners Advisory Council

No article on summer-blooming bulbs would be complete without mentioning glads. Start planting now and repeat at two-week intervals several times more for a longer season of bloom. If you like the very big ones, get the giant show type. For indoor use, however, more moderate-sized varieties are available and for arrangements use miniatures.

For planting prepare the soil as you would for a vegetable garden. Dig soil with a green thumb spade at least 8 inches deep, incorporate thoroughly a 2-inch layer of humus in most

areas and 3 to 5 pounds of any good vegetable fertilizer per 100 square feet, raking it level. Then dig your furrows and plant the bulbs 6 inches deep and 6 inches apart in rows 18 to 24 inches apart or in irregular clumps in the flower or shrub border.

Next most popular are the dahlias. Here there is also a choice of height, giant or dwarf. Even more you can get flowers of all sizes and forms: singles, collared, button, cactus, formal (ball-like) and informal with less stiffly-arranged petals. Set the tubers in holes 6 to 8 inches deep, preparing the soil as above. For the larger

type stake — now when planting. It won't tear the roots as it would later.

However, for a sweet scent throughout the garden, especially in the evening, plant tuberous. Waxy-white flowers that are most fragrant. Plant 5 inches deep and 5 inches apart. When you dig the bulbs up in fall do not separate them. Wait until replanting time.

Like the tube rose, exceedingly fragrant but only a foot high instead of 30 inches, is the ismene, large,

snowy-white, with spidery flower parts sticking out well beyond all the others. One of the quickest bloomers, it often takes only a month or less. Plant the large bulbs upright 6 inches deep in well-prepared soil.

Two little-known, gladiolus-like flowers are the acidanthera, white with maroon markings and the montbretia in yellows, reds, browns, orange, etc. The acidanthera is also sweetly-scented. Wonderful for cutting. Plant 4 inches deep and 4 apart.

CLUB NOTES

Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club—Regular meeting and potluck, Monday 6:30 p.m., at 21156 S. Santa Fe Ave. Illustrated lecture by Joe Littlefield.

American Begonia Society, North Long Beach Branch—General meeting, Friday 7:30 p.m., clubroom of California Federal Savings & Loan Building, Carson Street and Bellflower Boulevard. Speakers: Mr. Criswell, on pest control,

and Mrs. Edna Burkett, on a new hybrid.

Long Beach Herb Society—Regular meeting, April 21, 3 p.m., 136 Roswell Ave.

Federation of Garden Clubs, L.A. Harbor District—Installation luncheon, April 24, 10:30 a.m., Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., Long Beach. Illustrated talk by sculptor Claire Falkenstein. Make reservations by April 20.

Southern California Hemerocallis & Amaryllis Society—Annual show, April 27-28, Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin, Arcadia. Free.

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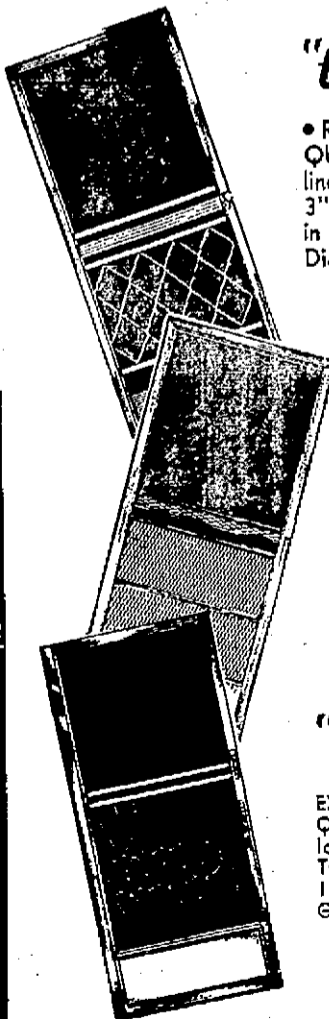
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Sunrise Services to Herald Easter

Naval Station, Forest Lawn-Cypress Head Early L.B.-Area Observances

By LES RODNEY

"You must not be afraid. I know you are looking for Jesus who was nailed to the cross. He is not here; he has risen, just as he said. Come here and see the place where he lay. Quickly, now, go and tell his disciples: 'He has been raised from death, and now he is going to Galilee ahead of you; there you will see him!'" — From "Good News for Modern Man" the New Testament in Today's English Version.

As dawn tinges the eastern sky Sunday, worshippers by the many thousands will gather to once again hear the "Good News" of the Resurrection proclaimed.

Families will make their way in the semi-darkness to many Southland locations at approximately the same hour that Mary Magdalene and the other Mary went to look at the grave on the dusty Holy Land hillside nearly 2,000 years ago.

Fanfare of trumpets, the release of doves, and triumphant hums of massed choirs will usher in one hour services in the Long Beach area.

The Navy invites the public to services starting 5:30 a.m. in the grassy area east of the destroyer piers on the Navy Mole at the Naval Station. Thoughts of those assembled, including



the families of many men on active duty, will inevitably be with those across the great ocean in Vietnam, where Easter Sunday will have been celebrated 24 hours earlier.

Cmdr. V. E. Sundt, senior chaplain of the USS Hornet, will bring the Easter message. The Cruiser-Destroyer Force Band and the youth choir of Covenant Presbyterian Church will provide the peculiarly solemn yet joyous music for the occasion.

FOR THE 10th straight year, Forest Lawn in Cypress, at 4471 Lincoln Ave., will host an hour's service co-sponsored by the Los Alamitos-Rossmore Ministerial Assn. and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Becoming a Long Beach-Orange County tradition in the style of the Hollywood Bowl observance, the service usually draws in excess of 5,000 persons. At 5:30, a flight of 200 white doves in the forecourt of the Ascension mosaic will symbolize Christianity's desire for peace in a troubled world. Following the call to worship the 100-voice Anaheim Western High School Choir will lead the gathered men, women and children in "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today."

Noted operatic lyric soprano soloist Dorothy Warenskjold, of Firestone Hour fame, will offer several appropriate numbers. "Time for America to Remember Easter" will be the theme of Rev. Dr. Robert J. Arnott, professor of parish ministry at Claremont School of Theology, noted for relating theology to the contemporary dilemmas of life. The hour long service will conclude with selections from Handel's soaring "Messiah."

The second annual sunrise service sponsored by the Los Cerritos YMCA will start at 6 in the Cerritos College Stadium. Speaker will be Rev. Dr. William

PASSION PLAY AT NEW HOPE

The New Hope Matrons Drama Club of Long Beach will present the passion play "The Life and Death of Christ," by Mrs. Adlay Owens and Deborah Sutton, directed by Carrie Bryant, Sunday, 7:45 p.m. in New Hope Baptist Church, 10th Street and California Avenue.

NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., April 13, 1964

Abersold of First Methodist Church of Bellflower, former president of the ministerial association, the Rotary Club, and International services chairman for the area. The 100-voice Cerritos College choir will sing.

SANTA ANA'S ninth annual sunrise service, sponsored by the Junior Chamber in cooperation with the area Council of Churches, will begin at 5:45 in Santa Ana Municipal Bowl, with guest speaker Chaplain Gordon E. Paulson of the Marine Air Station, El Toro. He recently completed a 13 months tour of duty in Dan Nang, Vietnam.

Assisting at the traditionally interfaith, inter-race service will be Rev. Samuel Henderson of Second Baptist Church of Santa Ana, and Rev. Lloyd Munger of First Baptist. Music will be by soloist Lunda Moss, along with the Santa Ana Corps Salvation Army Band and their Songster Brigade, who recently performed in concert in the Los Angeles Music Center.

At the oceanside Redondo Beach City Park, speaker for the 6 o'clock services will be Rev. Hank S. Vigevano, pastor of Grandview Presbyterian of Glendale, evangelist and author. In Roosevelt Memorial Park, 18255 S. Vermont Ave., Gardena, the Foursquare Churches of the Centinela Division will again host services starting at 5:45.

At Knotts Berry Farm, the Orange County Southern Baptist Assn. sponsors its 15th annual observance starting at 6. Rev. William A. Burkey, superintendent of missions, will be the main speaker, with music by the Encounter Crusade Choir.

In Hollywood Bowl, the "daddy" of Easter sunrise observances, soloist will be opera star Mary Costa, with the message by Salvation Army Lt. Commissioner William J. Parkins. Out Palm Springs way, some folks will ride the aerial tram to the top, where the madrigal choir of Ramona High School of Riverside will herald the dawn.

MANY individual Long Beach area churches will hold their own sunrise services. The Salvation Army Temple on Spring Street will salute the big day at 6:45 in the open courtyard, with Capt. Bill Luttrell speaking. An Easter breakfast at 7 a.m., prepared by the young people, will be served at nominal cost. The regular morning worship at 11 will hear from the band and songsters.

El Dorado Park Community, the "drive-in" church at 3855 Norwalk Blvd., offers 6 a.m. services, followed by 9 and 11 a.m. worship. At 7 p.m. the film "Billy Graham in Copenhagen" will be shown.

At Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson St., a young people's service will be held at

6:30 featuring the Luther League Girls in the stirring "Christ Has Triumphed, Alleluia," and a brass quartet. Festive services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m.

Roman Catholic churches will hold Easter Sunday Masses, usually every hour through noon, at varying starting times, including midnight Mass at some. At St. Pancratius of Lakewood, the Easter Vigil Liturgy will start tonight at 10:45 and will conclude with midnight Mass. The other Sunday Masses are 6:15 through 12:15, each hour, and 5:30 p.m.

In Our Saviour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave., the cross that was veiled on Good Friday will be uncovered at 6:30 and full light will return as the choir and congregation sing "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today." Services at 8:45 and 11 a.m. will follow.

It'll be a busy day for all ages at Garfield Baptist, 23rd and Caspian. The youth will hold their traditional sunrise service in the patio, with youth minister Mike De Luca bringing the message. At 10 a.m. boys and girls of grades one through six will hear the Easter story after a hunt for 3,000 eggs. At the worship hour of 10:50, the choir and guest soloists will present the Easter cantata "The Atonement," by Sidney Peters. The day will be capped at 6 p.m. with the Sunday School program "Easter Postlude."

TRUMPET SOLOS will usher in Easter Sunday at 6:30 in Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns St., with services at 8:30 and 11 to follow. At the Wayfarer's Chapel overlooking the Pacific east of Marineland, traditional sunrise services are set for 5:15 in the outdoor amphitheater, with other services in the chapel 7 through noon on the hour, and 5 p.m. vespers.

Belmont Shore Chapter, Order of DeMolay will hold nondenominational services at 6:30 in Belmont Shore Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St., led by Rev. Robert E. Halliwell of Seal Beach, and with members of Bethel No. 161 Jobs Daughters participating. Easter breakfast will be served from 7 a.m. on.

At the usual hours in most churches, the pastor will bring an Easter message, with special music for the occasion, drawn from the rich library of solemn and joyous Easter works. Dr. Frank Kepner will be speaking at First Baptist, 10th and Pine, at 8:30 and 11. Dr. Hugh David Burcham will be at the pulpit of Covenant Presbyterian at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Rev. Dale M. Robinson will speak at 8, 9:15 and 11 in Westminster Community Presbyterian, 2474 Pacific Ave. on "Victory at Last." Rev. George S. Norman will lead Easter Festival services 8:30 and 11 a.m. in Mount Olivet Lutheran,

4405 South St., Lakewood, meditating on "Rebirth."

At Calvary Baptist of Bellflower, 14719 Ardis Ave., Dr. H. Frank Collins will speak at 9:45 and 11 a.m. and again at 7 p.m. The popular husband and wife team, "The Singing Howards" will present hymns and popular Gospel songs at the morning services. In the evening the Easter cantata "No Greater Love" by John Peterson will be presented by the combined choirs.

Some other Easter service times as received from the churches: Trinity Lutheran, 11507 Studebaker Road, Norwalk, 7 a.m. Sunrise Resurrection Service, 9 and 10:30 a.m. Cypress Church of the Nazarene, 5600 Crescent Ave., Buena Park, Ron and Carol Compton at the Sunday School 9:45, services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., with Peterson's "Hallelujah! What a Saviour!" at the latter.

Also Christian Center Church in Anaheim's Melodyland, with Pastor Ralph Wilkerson speaking and portions of Handel's Messiah featured, with tenor Norman Nelson. First Christian of Norwalk, 13820 Studebaker Road, 8 and 10:30 a.m. featuring the cantata "King of Kings" by Caleb Simper. University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave., 8:30 and 11 a.m., featuring the Cherub Choir at the former. Bixby Knolls Christian, 1240 E. Carson St., 9 and 10:45 a.m., with child care provided. Harbor City Foursquare, 25416 Vermont Ave., sunrise services at 6, Easter breakfast at 7, and morning worship at 11.

Area Methodists Study Report on Race Problems

Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy said this week that the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King has brought the realization that "it is later than we think and the church must act swiftly to bring healing to our sick society."

In a letter to the 500 Methodist congregations under his leadership in Southern California, Southern Nevada, Arizona and Hawaii, Bishop Kennedy announced that a 10-week study program of the racial crisis would be inaugurated April 28 throughout the churches, using the report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders as the sole textbook.

He said that the report of the Kerner Commission "is one of the most realistic and statesmanlike analyses that has come to the American people in this century."

The Commission has given to America, he said, "essentially a confession of guilt on the part of white America and comfortable America. They found no pattern of revolt that would suggest a plot or a subversive revolution. They found that the conditions under which people have lived in the ghettos of our American cities are intolerable and tormenting. The riots sprang from a century of injustice and cruelty. For the first time middle class America has to face what its indifference has caused. It makes plain that a great nation like ours with its traditions and its wealth must be ashamed of the neglect of these fellow citizens caught in the despair and hopelessness of big city ghettos."

A special task force has prepared a 10-week study and discussion guide for distribution next week. It will be aimed at the high school through adult level, and churches are being urged to set up special study groups as well as using the material in established educational programs.

Arnie Hartman

at 1st Foursquare

Arnie Hartman, former concert star now termed the world's greatest Christian accordionist, will present an Easter Sunday concert of old hymns, gospel songs, marches and personal testimony 7 p.m. in First Foursquare Church, 2416 E. 11th St.



FLOWER CHILD Michelle Zepeda, 3, of Buena Park, symbolizes purity of Easter as she hands lilies to operatic soloist Dorothy Warenskjold, who will sing at 5:30 sunrise services at Forest Lawn-Cypress. Looking on is Rev. Robert F. Pomeroy,

United Church of Christ minister of Los Alamitos, co-chairman of annual event. In background is famed Ascension Mosaic, composed of nearly one million Venetian glass mosaic tiles.

Peale: 'They Have Not Died'

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Like a breath of fresh air in this troubled world comes Easter. It drives away at least momentarily the dark shadows of war, racial strife and every other trouble. Easter reminds us that the end result of human striving is not defeat, but victory — and that human earthly existence leads not to extinction, but to everlasting life.

The Easter message offers strength against adversity, freedom from the fear of death, and healing balm for grieving hearts. Sadly, however, there are some who cannot accept the Easter message of life after death. They find it difficult to conceive how a person could exist apart from the physical body which perishes at death and disintegrates. Such persons need to consider the very nature of human personality which obviously is more than mere physical matter.

Let me quote from a paper written by a college student. "Now you may say, When we die our body turns to dust. Are we not our body? Well, let us take a look at the constituents of our body. The body is composed of so much phosphorus, silicon, iron, carbon, lime water, etc. Anthropologists tell us that this is our body. But is it you? It is surely the visible part of our personality, the house in which we live; but it is not the personality, nor the tenant of our house."

"IT IS A known fact that the body is completely recreated in tissue and structure about every seven years, but you are still here. Along with this reformation of the body, your brain is completely renewed also, but you still remember significant happenings of the past . . . So we are not a part of our body, but our body is a part of us."

These thoughts struck me as extra interesting be-

cause they were written by Jeffrey Anderson, a college student who was killed recently in an automobile accident. Can such a perceptive personality be dead? One wonders!

Further evidence of the non-physical character of man is found in psychic phenomena — the strange, convincing experiences many rational persons have in which the invisible presence of departed loved ones is sensed.

The late famous songwriter, Geoffrey O'Hara, told me of meeting a Canadian army colonel in World War I whose command was practically wiped out in Flanders. Later the colonel paced through the trenches, mourning the slain men whom he had loved as sons. Then something happened that changed him permanently from an agnostic to a man of unwavering religious conviction. He seemed to be "hearing voices and being touched by hands." He became aware of the living presence of these cherished fallen comrades. In telling of the experience he said, "I could hear their voices, I could feel the touch of their hands, I could feel their breath upon me. I tell you, they have not died."

Geoffrey O'Hara captured in the lyric of one of his best-known songs something of the colonel's deep spiritual experience: I tell you, they have not died,

They live and breathe with you.

They walk here by your side . . .

They live, they know, they see!

They shout with every breath:

'All is eternal life!

There is no death!

A lot of people regard all such experiences as illusions or wishful thinking because they are under the impression that modern science has somehow ruled out all possibility of an afterlife. But any number of scientists have taken pains to disassociate themselves from this false notion. Here is a statement of Sir William Crookes, inventor of the vacuum tube which made possible the discovery of X-rays:

"I do not say that these things are possible. I say that they exist . . . The facts point to the existence of another order of human life continuous with this and demonstrate the possibility of communication between this world and the next."

And a statement of William Fletcher Barrett, a pioneer in the fields of magnetism and radiant heat: "I am absolutely convinced of the fact that those who have once lived on earth can and do communicate with us. It is hardly possible to convey to the inexperienced an adequate idea of the strength and cumulative force of the evidence."

Other well-known scientists express parallel views based on a study of human consciousness and experience. Our experience "is not limited to the interpretation of sense-impressions," wrote astronomer-physicist Sir Arthur Eddington. "In comparing the certainty of things spiritual and things temporal let us not forget this: Mind is the

first and most direct thing in our experience."

Dr. Wernher von Braun has this to say: "Everything science has taught me — and continues to teach me — strengthens my belief in the continuity of our spiritual existence after death."

FOR THE millions who strive to live according to the teachings of Jesus, His words and His appearances to His disciples after His death and resurrection give convincing evidence of a life hereafter. In them they find assurance that all who "long for the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still" will be reunited with their loved ones in the world beyond death.

At the Last Supper Jesus said, "In my Father's house are many mansions . . . I go to prepare a place for you . . . that were I am, ye may be also." The practicing Christian hears in these words the voice of the highest authority he knows. Physicist Charles Alfred Coulson puts it very simply: "If Our Lord who had such tremendous insight could speak like that, and if I have tested many other things that He said and found them true — then that seems to me a pretty good beginning for my own belief in an afterlife."

The majestic manifestation of the risen Christ described in the Easter story has for the believer the impact of reality.

"Then the same day at evening, being the first day of the week, when the doors were shut where the disciples were assembled . . . came Jesus and stood in the midst, and saith unto them, Peace be unto you."

GO TO Church Easter Sunday

'61—Armed Robbery, Jail '68—Baptist Church Leader

Back in 1961, a drunken 21-year-old character named George Johnson was convicted of armed robbery in El Paso, Texas and was tossed in the clink.

On Easter Sunday evening 1968, Rev. George Johnson, a youth leader at Long Beach's Lime Avenue Southern Baptist Church, will direct the church's young people in a dramatic play.

In addition the Reader's Theater presentation of Robert Howard Clausen's "The Gift and the Glory," Johnson will read a brief selection of a play he wrote recently as a college exercise, based on the sermon of Dr. Hershel H. Hobbs, "Portrait of Treason." It is a story of Judas' ghost, returning to try to explain his betrayal of Christ.

Why this play?

"Well, I in some small way can identify with Judas," Johnson said this week. "Judas was a criminal, and when Jesus found me I was a hopeless drunkard serving time for a serious crime."

HE WAS working as a chef in Long Beach, and was pursuing a degree in cooking when alcoholism closed in on him.

"I wrote \$3,000 worth of phony checks," he recalls, "and fled."

"To Mexico, then Texas, I really was in orbit."

The El Paso court asked for a 15-year sentence on the armed robbery conviction. A Seventh-day Adventist minister Johnson had become acquainted with when he was trying desperately to sober up and fly right helped win a reduction to five years. Johnson was out in three years on good behavior.

"I was converted to Christ while in jail," he says. He is a member of Alcoholics Anonymous and

hasn't had a drink since his conversion. Not that it's easy, or that becoming a Christian and being "born again" causes a miraculous overnight transformation, removing all temptation and leaving the new Christian without blemish.

"It's a slow process," says Johnson. "Relearning is difficult, breaking old habits is not automatic. Everything is not solved in one blinding moment. Christ is the answer, but He isn't a cureall. You still must do it yourself, with His help, being open to receive His help."

"For each individual, conversion is something different in that way."

Johnson was licensed to the Baptist ministry in 1966. He is currently taking 18 units at Long Beach City College, preparatory to entering California Baptist Seminary, and works a few days a week at the Yacht Club. At the church, he is Sunday School teacher for a class of 18 young men, mostly Navy men.

Does he tell the class of his background?

"Certainly I do. It is very much a part of my testimony," he replied.

He feels his background may allow him to identify with young people in some ways not always possible for a young minister.

"One boy in the class when he heard my story said 'you're unbelievable!' Then we talked about Paul, who said 'I was a persecutor of Christians, now I am one.'"

Rev. Glenn Clifton, pastor of the church at 850 Lime Ave., has given Johnson his wholehearted support, the youthful minister says.

"The Gift and the Glory," which will be presented at 6 p.m., with the public invited, is described by the pastor as "the gospel from Christ's birth to crucifixion, told in modern drama, dress and semi-experimental form." Five actors read aloud and interpret the work through gesture and emphasis.



GEORGE JOHNSON
Seven Years Later

Mo. Synod Lutherans to Discuss Issues

Lutherans will gather in Phoenix Tuesday through Friday for the 26th convention of the Southern California District of the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod.

Delegates representing 216 congregations will discuss a wide variety of issues facing the church, including civil disobedience and violence, respect for conscience, the building of a new college at Irvine, a

Duke Ellington, the Bishop and TV 'MESSIAH' ON KGER TODAY

Dr. Edward Kennedy Ellington — better known as Duke — and the Right Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan — officially known as the Episcopal bishop of New York — would seem to make an unusual team for a press conference.

The came together to talk about Ellington's "Sacred Concert" and its performance by the Duke's orchestra, plus assorted singers and choirs, at the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine in New York City. It was the second such Ellington program of sacred music written by him and was presented last January before an overflow

audience of 7,500 persons.

The concert, filmed in color, will be the basis of a CBS News Easter Special, "Something About Believing," to be broadcast Sunday, 8 a.m. PST, on the CBS Television Network.

Ellington's religious-oriented concerts are a succession of fresh, warm Ellington tunes — light, melodic and backed by an easy, persuasive beat.

Bishop Donegan has his own thoughts on the value

of the Ellingtonian concept of modern liturgical music.

"A lot of people who come to hear this music and get something out of it wouldn't go to an ordinary church," he said. "We're interested in having the Gospel communicated. It's my conviction that a cathedral should be a place where creative people can express themselves, as well as where those who appreciate creative people can gather."

The Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah," performed by the combined choirs of First Brethren Church and Brethren High School, will be heard at 3 p.m. today over radio station KGER.

The choirs will be directed by Miss Carlela Hutton, with featured soloists Mrs. Dorothy Levering, soprano; Miss Ingrid Ossen, alto; Paul Mayo, tenor; and Wayne Flory, baritone.



Hear Merv Rosell

Outstanding American Evangelist

at our

Identical Easter Services

9:00 and 10:30 a.m.
(Sunday School at each hour)

7:00 P.M.



"LORD OF ALL"

An Easter Cantata by John Hallett presented by the Sanctuary Choir, the Lakewood Choristers and Soloists under the direction of John C. Hallett.

WORSHIP WITH US
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SANCTUARY THIS EASTER

NURSERY CARE AT
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First Baptist Church of Lakewood

5336 Arbor Rd. (1 Block South of Del Amo,
1 Block West of Bellflower)

First Baptist Church

10th and Pine Avenue

Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

DR. KEPNER PREACHING AT ALL SERVICES

8:30 and 11:00 A.M. — "FEAR, FACT, FAITH"

9:45 A.M. — BIBLE SCHOOL (a class for every age)

7:00 P.M. — "WHO REALLY CRUCIFIED THE CHRIST?"

We Invite You to Worship With Us at
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North Chapel

Predicara el Rev. A. Tolopilo, Pastor del Dpto. Latino

DOMINGA de RESURRECCION

11 A.M. 7 P.M.

Bienvenida toda la Comunidad de habla Hispana

ORR HERE

Dr. William Orr, nationally known prophetic evangelist, will be guest speaker Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in Grace Baptist Church, 2041 Palo Verde Ave.

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST—Conservative
Rev. A.F. McKinney, Pastor, 17456 Downey Ave. (1 blk. So. of Arteria)
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE
Midweek Service—Wed., 7 P.M.



California Heights Baptist

COME TO CHURCH
EASTER SUNDAY

SUNRISE SERVICE—6:30 A.M.
Prof. Hermann Austel, Speaker
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11 A.M.—"THE IRREPRESSIBLE FACT OF THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST"
7 P.M.—EASTER MUSICALS


4130 Gardena, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. David E. Cook, Pastor

GRACE BAPTIST

2041 PALO VERDE 2 Blocks So. of San Diego Frwy.
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.
"THE REALITY OF EASTER IN PERSONAL EXPERIENCE"
7 P.M.
"THIS MAY BE THE LAST EASTER WE CELEBRATE ON EARTH"
Dr. William Orr, Guest Speaker Both Services
5:55 P.M.—YOUTH MEETING
Wed. 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER MEETING

Immanuel Baptist

3215 East Third A. B. Convention Dr. Philip S. Ray, Pastor



Organ Recital at 10:50 a.m.
Easter Service 11 a.m.
"THE EASTER HOPE"
Dr. Philip S. Ray Preaching

NURSERY CARE AT ALL SERVICES



Sanctuary Choir will present special Easter Music under the direction of Robert Edborg BA MA.

"Pious for The Gospel"

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST
1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 456-5877 Donald McEntire, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M.—Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO
Dr. Paul Brooks Leitch, Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP—10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION, 5:45 P.M.
WED. 8 P.M.—PRAYER SERVICE
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
550 LIME AVENUE 413-2741 Glenn Clifton, P. for
Worship Services—11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST
1948 E. 20th 403-3016 Bill Person, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
2825 E. 10th St. GE 3-3014 Gene White, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
5440 Orange Avenue 413-2627 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES—10:45 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.—BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
"TRANSLATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Training Union 5:45 P.M.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Tandy Sullivan, Pastor

3434 CHATWIN AVE.

9:30 A.M. Sunday School
10:30 A.M. "The Day of Triumph"
7:00 P.M. An Evening of Easter Music

Easter at Calvary

9:45 A.M.
"IF CHRIST DID NOT RISE, WHAT THEN?"
11:00 A.M.
"HIS TOMB: OUR DOOR"
7:00 P.M.
"MISTAKES of MARY"
7 P.M.—EASTER CANTATA—"NO GREATER LOVE"
Featuring The Combined Choirs under direction of Joe Thomas



THE SINGING HOWARDS
Featured at 9:45 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

DR. H. FRANK COLLINS, PASTOR

Calvary Baptist Church

OF BELLFLOWER

14719 ARDIS—ONE BLOCK EAST of CLARK, ONE BLOCK NORTH of COMPTON
KFOX RADIO—7:30 A.M. SUNDAYS—1280 ON YOUR RADIO

Passover and Easter
--a Rabbi's Thoughts

(ED NOTE: The Jewish holiday of Passover began Friday night and lasts eight days, overlapping with Easter this year. Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman of Long Beach Temple Sinai prepared these observations for this edition.)

With the arrival of Passover and Easter, it is well to recall the message of these great milestones to mankind.

The story of Passover has taught men and nations that God, Who led the brick making Israelite slaves out of the Egyptian house of bondage into freedom, is a God of Justice and Freedom; and that utter destruction awaits any power which denies justice and freedom to the children of men. Passover has thus made the Jewish people the torch-bearer of freedom among the nations.

It is beyond question that the whole setting of the Last Supper was in the atmosphere of a Passover Seder Meal and that Jesus directed the minds and thoughts of His followers to the ideas and ideals of the Passover festival.

The message of Passover -- the oldest of Jewish festivals -- embraces the undying conviction that death shall be swallowed up in victory; that the dry bones of liberty, democracy and human brotherhood shall

everywhere rise again, strong and irresistible, and that the ideal of human freedom shall become part of the very life of the nations.

At the heart of the Passover, then, both for Christian and Jew, is the central fact that it is God's eternal purpose to bring his children from bondage to freedom for rejoicing.

The spiritual dimension of man is now under serious attack from many quarters. Jews and Christians have at least a responsibility to express and, if need be, "to defend the faith" -- to attest by word and deed that the fact of being Jews or Christians does indeed distinguish them from those to whom religion is only a meaningless encumbrance.

Passover and Easter, if properly understood and observed, can help us demonstrate the vitality and relevance of religion. Though Synagogue and Church may continue to divide us, the spirit of our faith unites us and though our prayer books are many, our prayer is truly one.

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

7 A.M. -- HOLY EUCHARIST.
Paschal Candle

9 & 11 A.M. -- CHORAL HOLY EUCHARIST

7 P.M. -- EVENING PRAYER
Nursery Care

Daily 7 P.M. -- Evening Prayer

FIRST LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD
Atlantic Ave. at Ninth St.
The Rev. E. H. Schroeder, Pastor

Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"THE LIVING CHRIST"
ST. LUKE 24:5

Sunday School and Bible Classes for All Ages 9:45 A.M.

EASTER VACATION YOUTH REVIVAL AT CALVARY TEMPLE

APRIL 7-14, Nightly 7:30 p.m. except Sat.

YOUTH EVANGELIST BARRY WEDDLE

SUNDAY SERVICES: PASTOR L. L. SHIPLEY

Morning Worship--11:00 a.m. 3749 E. Wilton St.

Revival Time--7:00 p.m.

TRINITY
Lutheran
8th and LINDEN
Orval Awerkamp, Pastor

Easter Services
6:30 A.M. 8:30 A.M. 11:00 A.M.

"THE END OF THE SABBATH"
Sunday School Program 9:45 A.M.

Nursery for Infants and Children at All Services

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
MISSOURI SYNOD

Easter Service
8 A.M. & 11:15 A.M.

"NOT SEEING--YET BELIEVING"
John 20:29

EASTER BREAKFAST--5:30-7:30 A.M.
2283 PALO VERDE REV. WM. J. FACKLER

Lutheran Churches
(National Lutheran Council)

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rev. Fredrick Mastad, Minister
Worship 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Sunday School Bible Class 9:40 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
GE 0-1528--HA 9-5250
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30, 11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. (all ages)
Pre-School Nursery Monday thru Friday 9:45-12:00 Noon

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (LCA) 5872 Naples Place 438 0929
"At the Marlin"
Worship, 10:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. (all ages)
Nursery Care at both services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH "Lutheran Church in America"
345 E. CARSON GA 7-4350 IRVIN R. MOLINE, Pastor
EASTER DAY FESTIVE WORSHIP--"WALK OF VICTORY"
FILM SHOWING
NURSERY at 10 A.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor
10:30 A.M. -- Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastors: V. F. Bjerke, N. Boer, A. Storvik
Sunday Services, 8:45 and 11 A.M., 5:30-9:50 A.M. Nursery Provided

ST. LUKE'S BY LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA) HA 5-4006
5603 E. Warden Road Edward A. Sheldon, S.T.M. Pastor
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Nursery Care at both services

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lakewood
Dr. Gerhard L. Beisum and J. Irvine M. Bjerke, Pastors
Worship 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Nursery 9:15 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 1429 Clark 597-6507
(A.L.C.) Elder W. Ockerson, Pastor
EASTER FESTIVAL WORSHIP--8:30 & 11 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
EASTER SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM FOR ALL--7:30 A.M.



State Redwood Tree Goes to German Park

EUREKA (AP) -- A two-ton cross-section of a fallen California redwood tree soon will begin a sea journey to Bremerhaven, Germany, donated along with transportation costs by Americans as a tourist park attraction there.

The tree section was hauled by truck Thursday from Humboldt Redwoods State Park to the Pacific Ocean port of Eureka.

College Fresh Applications Ahead of 1967

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A survey disclosed Friday that freshman applications for admission next fall to state universities across the country are running 9.6 per cent ahead of last year.

The survey by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, covered 232 institutions.

By March 10 these institutions had received a total of 630,000 applications for admission next September to the freshman classes.

Since many public universities and colleges continue to accept applications well into the spring and summer, the final total of applications is expected to exceed one million.

SEX, DRUGS, MILITARY TOPICS

15,000 Adventist Youths Expected at Convention

An expected 15,000 Seventh-day Adventist teenagers will attend a four-day Western Youth Conference in Long Beach starting Wednesday in the Municipal Auditorium and Arena.

Miller Brockett, western youth activities director, said the conclave will draw youth of the church from California, Arizona, Utah, Nevada and Hawaii.

The convention is being held "to inform and inspire Christian teenagers how they can better witness to other young people to accept and continually live a Christian life, as well as how they themselves may lead a more fruitful Christian life," said Brockett.

Delegates will be housed in Long Beach hotels, most notably Edgewater Inn, and

in special dormitories in Lynwood. Discussions on subjects of teen-age interest, speeches by well-known personalities and church leaders, testimonies by student missionaries, and music by hundreds of teen-age musicians will highlight sessions.

About 1,200 official delegates from 430 churches of the Adventist faith in the

five-state western area will carry reports of the conclave back to local church youth societies.

One of the biggest challenges, says Brockett, has been the providing of adequate adult supervision for the army of young people.

"We don't anticipate trouble, for the young people attending the Youth (Continued Page B-8, Col. 6)

THE CHURCHES OF THE
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
OF EVANGELICALS

INVITE YOU TO
EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

6:00 A.M. TO 7:00 A.M.
SIGNAL HILL PARK
HILL & CHERRY, SIGNAL HILL

SPEAKER
REV. ALWAY BELL
CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

AND THE
GUIDING LIGHT TABERNACLE CHOIR

WE PREACH CHRIST: VIRGIN BORN,
CRUCIFIED, ARISEN AND COMING AGAIN

WESTMINSTER LUTHERAN CHURCH
13841 Wilton St.
Next to San Diego Freeway & Westminster Blvd. 893-8289

SUNRISE SERVICES
FOR EASTER
6:00 A.M.
JOEL A. SWIGGUM, Pastor

EASTER SERVICES
8:00, 9:00 and 10:30 A.M.

Easter Sunday Services

Sunrise Service 6:30 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Easter Breakfast 7:30 A.M. Easter Worship 10:45 A.M.

Grace Lutheran Church
245 W. Wardlow Rd. Rev. Robert W. Bentz

WELCOME YOU TO Easter Joy

FIRST BRETHREN CHURCH
3601 LINDEN AVENUE

PASTOR REV. DAVID L. HOCKING

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY NITE BIBLE HOUR 7:30 P.M.
NURSERIES AT EVERY SERVICE
OPERATE CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
K-12th GRADES

11:00 A.M. "THE POWER FOR THE CHURCH"
7:00 P.M. "THE PERSONNEL IN THE CHURCH"
"THE DIFFERENCE IS WORTH THE DISTANCE"

North Long Beach BRETHREN
61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peck, Pastor

9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

"HIS TRIUMPH"
Dr. Peck Speaking

7 P.M.

"THE SEVEN LAST WORDS OF CHRIST"
Easter Cantata by the adult choir under the direction of Mr. Ron Soderwall, minister of music.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study--"First Thessalonians"
Morning Service Broadcast 8 p.m. KBBI fm 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 3377 MAGNOLIA
9:45 A.M. Sunday School LeRoy Dorr, Minister

11 A.M. "RESURRECTION AND ORDINARY LIFE"

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
17th and Temple Rev. Wendell W. Jones

9:30 A.M. Sunday Church School 5:00 P.M. Youth Fellowship
10:45 A.M. Worship Service 7:00 P.M. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday, 7:00 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer

Beautiful Outdoor Worship

EL DORADO COMMUNITY CHURCH
3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH
1/2 Mile South of Carson & Norwalk

EASTER SERVICES
6 A.M. -- 9 A.M. -- 11 A.M. -- 7 P.M.

Easter Services

9:45 A.M. to 12 NOON
EASTER OBSERVANCE

9:45 A.M. -- Easter Program
10:45 A.M. -- Easter Worship
Pastor Steinberg, Speaking

Joyous EASTER

7:00 P.M.
EASTER MUSICALE
First Assembly's Choir presents...
John W. Peterson's Easter Cantata
"HALLELUJAH! WHAT A SAVIOR!"

The Long Beach Center of Evangelism
Cor. 10th and Linden
first assembly of God
Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
FATHER FRANCIS, Rector

Easter Sunday Services
7:30 A.M. Sunrise Eucharist and sermon
9:00 A.M. Family Holy Communion and sermon. Decoration of the Cross by the children
10:30 A.M. Family Easter Holy Communion and sermon. Decoration of the Cross by the children
There will be Nursery Care at Both Services

6201 East Willow Street Long Beach, California 90815

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
EASTER SERVICES
Holy Communion 6:00 A.M.
Choral Eucharist and Sermon at 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
CHILDREN'S SERVICE -- 3:00 P.M.
5306 ARBOR RD., LONG BEACH 425-4457
DAVID deL. SCOVIL, D.D. -- Rector

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
FIFTH STREET and LOCUST AVENUE

EASTER SERVICES
BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
10:45 A.M.
"BE NOT AFRAID"

Service Rebroadcast on KBBI-107.5 FM- 3 P.M. -- Sundays 7:00 P.M.
CHOIR CANTATA "On The Resurrection"

Nursery--All Services
Outside Elevator for Your Convenience

Mr. McKowen Minister

EASTER Message

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH OF LONG BEACH
2280 CLARK ST.

DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES

9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

Dr. Ponder W. Gilliland will speak on the subject: "GOD WAS DEAD". Beautiful Easter music... Full color children's program both hours... Free Nursery Care

SUNDAY EVENING AT SEVEN

The Sanctuary choir will present, "No Greater Love," directed by Dorothy Edwards. This beautiful John W. Peterson cantata will be colorfully illustrated by changing color slides.



PREPARING BIG SOUTHERN BAPTIST CRUSADE

Area leaders of the nation's largest Protestant denomination, the Southern Baptists, talk over forthcoming six-night crusade which starts April 21 in Municipal Auditorium. It is one of 42 such which will be held simultaneously throughout the state as part of "Encounter—California," an evangelistic drive to reach the unchurched. From left, the Revs. Glenn Clifton of Lime Avenue Baptist, Dale Aycock of First Southern Baptist, Ed. F. Harness, missionary of Long Beach Harbor Assn.; and Levi Price of Narbonne Ave. Baptist of Lomita, crusade director.

Negro Cleric to Broadcast Harmony Plea

Elder James McWilliams of Long Beach, nondenominational evangelist who heads the recently formed National United Effort for Survival Inc., will broadcast a half hour message Sunday, 10 p.m. on radio XERB 1090, in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"It is a message to the Negro people," he explained, "dealing with some of the highlights in history which show the success and failure of the Negro from the time of the Pharaohs in Egypt to the present day in America, with emphasis on creating racial harmony and national unity."

The organization office is located at 120 Ocean Blvd.



ADVENTIST YOUTH MEET HERE

(Continued From Page B-7) Congress are Christians," he said. "But we do owe it to both their parents and the city of Long Beach to assure that even one or two who might forget themselves and get out of line do not bring embarrassment to the whole group."

will go on around the clock with adults sleeping in the dormitories. Preparations for the meeting have included the printing of thousands of posters, programs, badges, stickers, leaflets, etc. Plans include a mass distribution of Christian literature to homes throughout Long Beach on Friday. The program will include appearances by Rebecca Alkire, Miss American

Teen-ager of 1967; Archie Moore, former light-heavy-weight boxing champion of the world; and ABC radio news analyst Paul Harvey. Twice daily delegates and visitors will attend discussion sessions on such topics as "Sex, Sense and Nonsense," "V.D.," "Military Obligations," "Marijuana and Other Psychodelic Drugs," and "The Religion Kids Want Most."

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian
5225 N. Hayter, Lakewood, 633-0749. The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor
Three Identical Services Easter Sunday
8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.—"NONE SO BLIND"
Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor
Sunday Church School & Nursery at 9:30 & 11 A.M.
NO EVENING SERVICE

First Orthodox Presbyterian Church
Not Affiliated With National Council of Churches

EASTER

9:30 A.M.—"WHAT HAPPENED IN JOSEPH'S GARDEN?"
11:00 A.M.—"WHY I KNOW I SHALL RISE AGAIN"
7 P.M.—EASTER MUSICALE by CHURCH CHOIR
Nursery at All Services

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYERS, Pastor

Come Worship With Us on EASTER

Three Services 8:00, 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"OUT OF INDECISION"
The Rev. Arthur F. Sultz

LAKEWOOD FIRST Presbyterian Church
3955 Studebaker Road, Long Beach

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Lakewood's Christian Church)

EASTER SERVICES
Two Morning Worship Services
8:00 a.m. and 11:10 a.m.
Two Bible School Sessions
9:15 a.m. and 10:10 a.m.
Evening Worship Service, 7:00 p.m. with Easter Cantata: Peterson's "Behold Your King"
Nursery Provided at All Services
5950 PARKCREST ST.
LESTER RAGLAND, Pastor Telephone HA 9-0090

CRUSADE
Continues Another Week
With
TOM MING
Nightly at 7:30 (except Mon. & Sat.)

9:30 A.M. Easter Services Begin With Sunday School
10:40 A.M. Pastor Sapp Speaks

ANDRE CROUCH Rally Tonight

with
• THE DISCIPLES
• EX-ADDICT CHOIR of Teen Challengers
at
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Wilmington
Avalon and Lomita Bvds.

ANDRE CROUCH

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD AND ATLANTIC
TELEPHONE 437-0958

Hugh David Burcham D.D., Pastor
Theodore H. Oakey, Asst. Pastor

THREE EASTER SERVICES
8:00—9:30—11:00 a.m.
"BEYOND MERE VERBAL ASSENT"
Dr. Burcham Preaching
SPECIAL CHORAL MUSIC AT EACH SERVICE
Wednesday—8:15 p.m.—All Church Family Night

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 a.m.
Child Care During All Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel 6th & Termino—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades
Services 9 and 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:15

First United 5th & Atlantic—James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7

Grace 1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nakagawa
Services 10:30 A.M.; Church School 9:30 AM

St. John's 2345 Ximeno Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michels
Worship and Church School—10 A.M.

No. Long Beach 6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving
Services—9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11

Geneva 2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice
Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m.

Christian & Missionary Alliance
3331 Palo Verde Ave. Rev. Alvin J. Bell, Pastor

11 A.M.
"THE POWER OF HIS RESURRECTION"
7 P.M.
"EASTER CANTATA"
S. School, 9:45 A.M. Nursery at All Services

Easter Service
The Congregational Church
3212 E. 8th St.
11:00 A.M.—"LIFE EVERLASTING"
REV. VERNON L. BOOKER, Minister

CALVARY TEMPLE (ASSEMBLY OF GOD)
3749 E. Wilton St. Pastor L. L. Shipley

EASTER SERVICES

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Pastor Speaking—11:00 a.m.

2ND GREAT WEEK!
7:00 p.m. Easter Youth Revival
EVANGELIST, BARRY WEDDLE

HEAR ARNIE HARTMAN
famous accordionist
SUNDAY 7 P.M.
10:45 A.M.—"BELIEVE THOU THIS" Rev. Billy Adams
FIRST FOURSQUARE CHURCH
11th and Junipero, Long Beach 700 Seats

Easter Morning Unity Church Services

Bellflower 9813. Beach St. 9:30
Compton 411 S. Santa Fe 9:30 & 11:00
Long Beach 935 E. Broadway 11:00
Seal Beach Northwood #3 Club 10:00
Torrance 2320 W. Carson 10:50

Affiliated—Unity School of Christianity
Lee's Summit, Missouri

A SPIRITUAL EASTER MESSAGE

ATTEND OUR TRIPPLICATE
EASTER SERVICES
7:45 a.m.—9:15 a.m.—10:45 a.m.
SERMON:
"EASTER IS FOR YOU"
9:30 A.M.—CHILDREN'S SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A.M.—ADULT SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:00 P.M. SACRED MUSICAL

PREACHING
Wrigley Heights Baptist Church
32nd and MAGNOLIA AVE.
DR. E. JOHNSON, Pastor

Visitors Welcome Children Love Our Nursery

Church of Christ UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M.
"THE RESURRECTED CHRIST"
7:00 P.M.
"STUDY OF AN OLD TESTAMENT CHARACTER"
6:00 P.M.—College Youth
Wed., 7:00 P.M.—Mid-week Service
Dick Lane, Minister 424-5481

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M.—"WHERE THERE IS HOPE, THERE IS LIFE"
James C. Gordon, Speaking
6 P.M.—"THE PATH TO GREATNESS" Bud Worham speaking
Wednesday, 7:30—Mid-Week Service
(Listen to John Allen Chalk, KGBS, 1020, Sundays, 8 a.m.)
Troy M. Cummings, Minister 435-0360

LAKEWOOD 6500 E. DEL AMO
SERVICES
SUNDAY, 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.—WORSHIP
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL
Joseph W. White, Minister 429-0277; 866-6558

WOODRUFF UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3908 Woodruff Ave. Lewis Waisland, Pastor
SUNRISE SERVICE—6 A.M.
FAMILY SERVICE—9:30 A.M. "FORGET THE TOMB"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
3RD AND CEDAR
Acting Minister—The Rev. Dwight A. Henschel
Worship Services 9:30 and 11:00 A.M. Church School 9:30 A.M.
"THE IMAGE OF ETERNITY"
DR. STUART LEROY ANDERSON

"A LIFE AFTER DEATH"
Does psychic phenomena provide evidence of immortality?
The work of spiritualist Arthur Ford, medium Margery Cayce the psychic diagnostician, discussed.
Dr. JOHN NICHOLLS BOOTH, Speaker
Mr. MORRIS VERGER, Guest Reader
9:30 and 11:15 A.M. SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL, NURSERY

Unitarian Church
5450 Atherton near Bellflower Blvd.
FRED H. NEWKIRK, Pastor

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
830 Atlantic Ave.
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School Easter Play
11 A.M.—"THE CROSS—A SYMBOL OF SUFFERING"

Los Altos Methodist Church
5950 E. Willow Street

WE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES

IN OUR SANCTUARY
7:30 8:45 10:00 11:15
"THE UNHOLY LAND"
VII. WHERE EXECUTION FAILED
Reverend David H. McKeithen

ST. TIMOTHY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Cor. Laurel and Olander
Canon
Rev. Warren S. Wybeck, Rector

8 A.M.—Holy Eucharist
9:15 & 11 A.M.
Choral Eucharist
(Identical Services)

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
4300 BELLFLOWER BLVD. LAKEWOOD

EASTER WORSHIP SERVICES—9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
LAKEWOOD HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM (11th Year)
PUBLIC INVITED
REV. R. L. PLASTOW, PASTOR

Christ Arose
He lives — And Because He Lives
He Seeks to Rule, Reign and Fill
Your Life Today.

CHRIST BRINGS NEW LIFE TO YOU

ATTEND A BIBLE CHURCH
EVERYONE IS INVITED
9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS
TWO MORNING SERVICES
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
"THE LIVING HOPE YOU NEED"

7:00 P.M. EASTER EVENING SERVICE
THE SANCTUARY CHOIR PRESENTS
"A CELEBRATION OF EASTER"

WED., 7:30 P.M.—FELLOWSHIP HOUR
AMPLE PARKING NURSERY ALL SERVICES
CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN—NINTH
A CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2244 Clark Avenue, LONG BEACH
Dr. William J. McIlhenny, Pastor

EVERYONE WELCOME

Galilee NAVY FAMILY CHAPEL

EASTER SERVICES
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.—WORSHIP SERVICE

2015 WEST HILL ST. REV. WARD D. McCABE
CHAPLAIN

Worship This
Easter
at the
First Methodist Church
FIFTH AND PACIFIC
1700 Seats—Free Parking at Victoria Auto Parks—Child Care
9 and 11 a.m.—"Praise Changes Things"
Dr. Donald R. O'Connor, Preaching

EASTER MUSIC
"Hallelujah Chorus"
"The Trumpet Shall Sound"
From "The Messiah"
"Christ The Lord Is Risen"
Special Easter Choir
Layfield Bell Choir
Instrumental Ensemble
Rolla Alford, Directing

Iglesia Metodista
(Latino-Americana) 1330 Redondo Ave. 434-9704 Rev. J. Carlos Alatorre
Escuela Dominical—10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predicacion—11:00 A.M.

METHODIST

First 5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
S. S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 9:30 & 11 A.M.

East Long Beach 1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ancel H. Arnold
S. S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 11 A.M.

Grace 3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown
Services: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m.

Calif. Heights Bixby Road at Orange Ave.
Serv.: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Dr. P. R. Woudenberg

Senior Citizens Moore Meml., 3rd at Linden 11:00 A.M.
Free buses bring elders. 436-5749

Atlantic Ave. Atlantic and 15th—Rev. J. Marvin Davis
Service: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

Silverado Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin
Services: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Lkwd. Community 4330 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plastow
S. S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.

Los Altos 5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKeithen
Services 8:45, 10:00 and 11:15 A.M.

Belmont Heights 3rd and Termino—Rev. Francis E. Cook
Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

North Long Beach 56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss
Ch. School 9:30, Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Trinity Rev. Lloyd Laffler, Dunrobin at South, Lkwd.
Church School 9:30, Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.

'DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?'--Reply to Skeptics

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

There are three ways of looking at the Easter event which is being celebrated throughout the world this weekend.

First, it can be regarded as a gigantic hoax. Followers of Jesus may have proclaimed his resurrection after, secretly removing His corpse from its burial place.

This view has appealed to many, from the 1st Century A.D. to the present. According to Matthew's Gospel, it was the official explanation put out by the authorities in Jerusalem after Jesus' tomb was found empty. Its enduring popularity is attested by its reappearance in a recent best-seller.

Second possibility is that the resurrection was a purely subjective experience of the early Christian community.

According to this view,

Beach Firm Gets

Storm Channel Pact

The Lomar Corp. of Huntington Beach Friday was awarded contract for work on the Southwest Tustin storm channel on recommendation of the Orange County Flood Control District.

The bid was \$174,286, lowest of 11 submitted for the work which engineers had estimated would cost \$255,000.

Jesus remained physically dead but came to life again in the minds and hearts of His disciples. Thus Easter was not an event in the life of Jesus but an event in the lives of the disciples. Many theological liberals subscribe to this interpretation.

The third possibility is that it really happened as the Bible says: Three days after his death, the crucified Christ appeared, alive and tangible, to His disciples.

IT IS NOT easy to believe in the resurrection as an objective historical event. The massive weight of ordinary human experience testifies that dead men stay dead. It should be remembered, however, that this fact was as well-known in the 1st Century as it is today.

The disciples certainly did not expect to see Jesus again. Their dumfounded surprise is clearly reflected in the Gospel records. Even after a group of women returned with breathless news of the empty tomb, Luke's Gospel records that the male disciples "thought that what the women said was nonsense, and did not believe them."

What changed their minds? A possible answer is given by the Apostle Paul in one of the oldest Christian documents known, the First Letter to the Corinthians:

"I passed on to you what I received, which is of the

greatest importance: That Christ died for our sins, as that He was buried and raised to life on the third day, as written in the scriptures; That He appeared to Peter, and then to all twelve apostles. Then He appeared to more than five hundred of His followers at once, most of whom are still alive. . . ."

Church Grants \$68,000 to Fight Racism, Poverty

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Episcopal Church announced Friday it has made emergency grants of more than \$68,000 to fight white racism and Negro poverty.

The Screening and Review Committee of the church's general convention special program appropriated \$38,600 for five projects while presiding Bishop John E. Hines approved another \$29,865 for six more projects.

The church expressed concern about reports of an "arms escalation in the white community of Detroit" and "economic deprivation" in the rural South and city ghettos.

THE DISCIPLES believed in the resurrection not because they found it plausible that a dead man should live again, but because they saw, heard, talked to and touched the risen Christ. Confronted with the overwhelming reality of His presence, they no longer asked whether such a thing was credible.

Were they victims of mass hallucination? Possibly. But to anyone who has read their records, and has seen what plain, down-to-earth, unimaginative, basically skeptical fishermen and peasants they were, this hypothesis is very hard to sustain.

Was it purely a subjective spiritual experience of the disciples? If it was not more than that, one wonders why the disciples' enemies, who were numerous, did not promptly cut the ground from under the story by producing the remains of Jesus. The rapid growth of the Christian Church in a hostile environment strongly indicates that its enemies did not have available the sure and easy refutation of its gospel which would have been provided by a body in the tomb.

DID THEY make it up? That explanation seems even more improbable than mass hallucination when you consider that the disciples suffered martyrdom in droves rather than change their story. Men do not cheerfully lay down their lives to perpetuate a hoax.

Did it really happen? The question must be answered ultimately by each individual for himself. The only verification available at this time is that which comes through the kind of personal experience which follows upon, and is part of, the adventure of faith.

The Christian Church is composed, at its core, of men and women who are convinced they have encountered Jesus Christ as a real and living presence. It is out of their own experience, as well as in reliance on the New Testament record, that they join on Easter in proclaiming the good news:

"He is risen!"



5:45 A.M.
Sunrise Service on Calif. State College Campus North Parking Lot.
Speaker: Frederic C. Pinyoun
Exec. Sec. of the Churches of God of Southern Calif.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Worship at 10:30—PASTOR DENTON PREACHING
Evening Worship: 7:00 P.M.—an Easter play by the Youth Group

Showing "The Robe" Tonite, Saturday, at 7:30 P.M. . . . freewill offering.
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PASTOR: WILBUR E. NELSON
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KGBL-FM-107.5 MG.
8:00-9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

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CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"PROOF POSITIVE OF IMMORTALITY"
Dr. Don Bartheau, Minister
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

SCIENCE OF MIND Easter Service
"THE RESURRECTION OF TRUTH"
LOS ALTOS YMCA, 1720 BELFLOWER BLVD., L.B., CALIF.
REV. JOSEPH R. KERN 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY

Lakewood Village Community Church
"One Block North of City College"
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SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES
Five Special Easter Services
6 and 8 A.M. followed by breakfast
9:30, 11 A.M. and 12:15 P.M.
Rev. Sabin preaching at 6 and 12:15
Rev. Lautzenhiser preaching at 8 and 9:30
Chaplain Hall preaching at 11 A.M.
Youth Choir, 6 A.M.; Children's Choir, 12:15
Chancel Choir, Hallelujah Chorus 8, 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Christian Science
Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
"ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"
The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
440 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. and 5 P.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School, 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.
SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Studebaker Road
Sunday, 11 A.M. — Sunday School for Pupils Up to Age of 20, 9:15 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday, 8 P.M.
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126 West Third Street 5612 Atlantic Avenue
3401 Studebaker Road 4925 East Second Street
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Berea Baptist
(Independent)
6071 Linden Ave., GA 22154
DAN D. BARRINGTON, Pastor
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — Morning Service
7:00 P.M. — Evening Service
8:00 P.M. — Christian Endeavor

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH
I.G.A.S. Charter 126 5656 Orange Ave.
Rev. Mary C. Plitt, Founder
Rev. Clyde L. Metz, Pastor
Sunday, 11 A.M. — Healing, Worship
Thursday, 7:30 P.M. — Healing — Message Circles

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
435 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer: Carlton Frederick Gilson

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
467 Redondo Ave. Ph. 428-0727
Pastor, Rev. Nina Van Herten
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
"RESURRECTION OF MAN"
Special Easter Program

EPISCOPAL BISHOP ASKS MEETINGS WITH POPE, 'FIRST AMONG EQUALS'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Episcopal Bishop C. Kilmer Myers is asking Pope Paul VI to head the "hopelessly divided" Christian Church in a united attack on the world's ills.

In an unprecedented Holy Week open letter, Myers called for rescheduling two major ecclesiastical events this summer—the

Lambeth Conference of Anglican Bishops in London and the World Council of Churches in Uppsala, Sweden, to be held in Rome, with Catholic leaders.

The leader of the Episcopal Diocese of California said the ecumenical movement was "too slow at a period in human history when time is running out for those alive and for the children of the living."

Myers said in his letter that Christians "must unite the human race in its determination to compel our national communities collectively to face up to these problems."

"I proposed the Roman pontiff be declared primus inter pares (first among equals) . . . and he establish a college of Christians, clerical and lay, to develop a base of Christian power that the national communities will heed," Myers said.

Myers, who succeeded Bishop James A. Pike, said the inspiration for his proposal was Dr. Martin Luther King's "passion for reunification of the human family" and the bishop's own conviction that all people face at least four major problems—war, poverty, racism and unbridled technology.

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVENUE
2301 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerland, Pastor
8:30 and 11 A.M.—"HE LIVES TO GOD"
7:8 A.M.—All Church Breakfast 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
BIXBY KNOLLS
1249 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor
9 & 10:45 A.M.—"BEYOND THE CROSS"
9 A.M.—Sunday School 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church
EAST SIDE
7th and Chispa Rev. Paul McBride, Pastor
8:15 & 10:45 A.M.—"EASTER IS INEVITABLE"
9:30 A.M.—Church School 5:30 P.M.—Youth Groups
NORTH LONG BEACH
1115 E. MARKET DR. C. TOM STOCKTON, Pastor
8:15 & 10:45—"HEARTS ON FIRE"
9:30 A.M.—Church School 10:45 A.M.—Children's Church

AMERICAN BAPTIST
6403 BELMONT EUGENE WRIGHT, PASTOR
Services 8:45 & 11:15 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
BELFLOWER
SOUTH & LIME OITO A. KLINE, PASTOR
Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
CALVARY
TENTH & PINE FRANK KEEPER, PASTOR
Services 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. Wed. 7 P.M.
FIRST
5121 HAYTER EDWARD KEEPER, PASTOR
Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
WEST LAKEWOOD
3404 CHATWIN TANDY SULLIVAN, PASTOR
Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S.—9:30 A.M.
UNIVERSITY
257d and CASPIAN AVE. KARL BERG, PASTOR
Services 10:30 a.m. & 7 a.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
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Rev. Carl R. Ambrose
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Message by Pastor Snider
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Harassed Tuna Boat Home

By DICK EMERY

The big white tuna clipper Paramount returned to her San Pedro home berth Friday with the 370 tons of yellowfin tuna and skipjack in her refrigerated hold. She tied up at a fueling dock on Fishermen's Wharf to thaw her cargo for the start of unloading Tuesday at the Star-Kist cannery at Fish Harbor.

Her latest fishing cruise in South American waters was interrupted by her arrest, four-day detention and payment of a \$29,000 "fine" claimed by the Ecuadorian government.

The vessel's seizure was the latest in a long series of such incidents involving American tuna clippers fishing within the claimed 200-mile jurisdiction of South American nations.

As in many of the other incidents, the arrest of the 130-foot Paramount was made by a former United States naval vessel.

Aboard the Paramount Friday afternoon at San Pedro Captain Martin Jacobs of Solano Beach, her engineering skipper, said he favors direct payment of such penalty fees by the United

States Government, instead of reimbursement of ship owners by the government.

"Then it's one government fining another government, right out in the open, and maybe we'd come to a clearer understanding," Captain Jacobs said. "I am writing my views on this to our two senators in Washington."

Warren Gets New Principal

Trustees of Downey Unified School District have approved the appointment of A. H. (Gus) Shiney, principal of Woodruff Junior High School, to the principalship at Warren High School. He will assume his new duties July 1, 1968.

Shiney will replace Hanford Rants who has resigned. Shiney has been in Downey schools since he started his professional career in 1951. He started as an English teacher at Downey High School.

standing," Captain Jacobs said. "I am writing my views on this to our two senators in Washington."

The Paramount is owned by Star-Kist and by Capt. Nick Marinovich of San Pedro, her fishing skipper. (It is the custom in the tuna fishing industry for a clipper to have two captains—one her engineering captain and one her fishing captain.)

"We were drifting on the fishing grounds 30 or 35 miles off the coast," Capt. Jacobs said. "We had stopped fishing the night

before. At daybreak the armed vessel Esmerelda sent a boarding party of two officers and five enlisted men.

"The five enlisted men carried automatic rifles. The officers carried side arms. We were told we were under arrest."

"Then from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. they held us out there, waiting for orders. They sealed our ship's radio. Finally we were escorted to Manta, Ecuador. There we stayed four days, mostly on the ship. We finally got permission to go ashore.

Van Camp, which has a plant in Manta, paid the \$29,000 in behalf of Star-Kist and we were released. "The man on the street in Ecuador couldn't care less about such a happening. People on the street know nothing about it. It's a pay-off to a select group."

Captain Jacobs has served with the San Pedro tuna fleet since '49 except for 4½ years out of Peru for Star-Kist.

The Paramount, he said, should complete her unloading "within a week" and be off on another fishing trip.

ESTERN'S TV

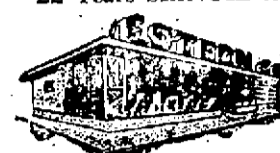
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CAPTAIN JACOBS ... Paramount Comes Home
—Staff Photo

L.B. Freeway-Flyer Route Lands 8 Air-Cooled Buses, More Due

From Our L.A. Bureau

Air conditioned buses will go into service within the next 60 days on some runs of the Southern California Rapid Transit District to Long Beach and Bellflower-Downey.

This was disclosed Friday when the district made assignments of runs for its first 225 air-conditioned buses. Ultimately, the district plans to replace all the 1,500 vehicles in its fleet with new air conditioned buses.

Long Beach Freeway Flyer Route 36F landed eight of the new 51-passenger vehicles. As 10 buses service the line, that means the odds are in favor of cool commuting on most runs between Long Beach and downtown Los Angeles.

The other air-conditioned buses went to Route 111—the line that serves Bellflower, Downey, Bell Gardens and Huntington Park. A complement of four buses presently handles that line.

Though other lines in Long Beach area and Orange County missed the first round of air-conditioned bus allocations, district officials were hopeful subsequent purchases will phase out the other vehicles.

The district averages the purchase of 100 buses a year.

Rosary Sunday for I.P.T. Man Clyde Winchel

Rosary will be at 8 p.m. Sunday in Callanan Mission Mortuary, Garden Grove for Clyde Edward Winchel. Requiem Mass will be said for him Monday at 10 a.m. in St. Polycarp Church, Stanton.

Winchel was a linotype operator for the Independent, Press-Telegram from 1964 until he left on sick leave in 1966. He died Wednesday at 67.

He leaves his widow, Emma of the family home, 9321 Murline St., Garden Grove, and seven sons: Harry, Thomas, George, Paul, John, Richard and Robert; and three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Wiebel, Mrs. Patricia Ageline and Mrs. Nancy Byrne.

Roadways Sliced

Orange County "lost" 16.5 miles of roadway during 1967 because of incorporations and annexations by cities, Road Commissioner Allen S. Koch said Friday.

The county had 591.65 miles of roads but now has 575.16 miles to maintain.

An additional 600 would be purchased if the rapid-transit development plan is approved by voters this November—the plan for five mass-transit corridors. The buses would be needed to provide service on new connecting routes.

Meanwhile, some air-conditioned bus service already is underway. Beverly Hills, downtown Los Angeles and some other inland areas received the first "cool" transit.

Irvine Heiress Loses in Court

Joan Irvine Smith lost another battle Friday—but not the war—for a larger share of her grandfather's \$200 million estate, when her latest suit was dismissed by the California State Court of Appeal.

Mrs. Smith, heiress to the vast James Irvine fortune in Orange County, is pushing action against the present Irvine Co. leadership in federal court in Los Angeles in her continuing battle to receive a bigger voice in the company's operation.

The Long Beach and Bellflower air-conditioned buses must be delivered from a factory in Loudonville, Ohio. They are part of a \$7 million order made earlier this year when the district adopted the policy of buying only air-conditioned buses for replacements.

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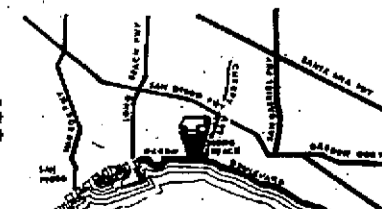
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MASTER ROOTER
Bruce Devlin tries to root in 25-foot putt on sixth green, but shot fails to drop during second round of Masters golf Friday. The Australian pro finished with 73-142, three shots off lead.

Player, January Share Lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Gary Player went for the pin with monotonous regularity. Don January went to his wedge with remarkable results. Arnold Palmer went home to La-Trobe, Pa.

Player and January tamed tough Augusta national and soared into the second-round lead of the 1968 Masters Golf tournament, but the capricious course snapped back at the old master, Palmer, and sent him reeling home, a victim of the cut.

The four-time winner of this tournament, the game's all-time leading money winner, the most magnetic personality in the sport staggered, stumbled and struggled to a fantastic 79, seven over par for the 6,980-yard layout. That went

with a 72 for 151, two strokes above the cut.

"It's the worst round I've ever had here," Palmer said. "I don't know where I was, but I wasn't on the course. I must have been someplace else."

Player, the little South African who has won all the world's major titles,

had a second-round 67 for 139 Friday and a share of the top spot with January, the PGA champ. January had a 68.

But the best round of the day was Frank Beard's. He reeled off seven birdies without a bogey for a 65, just one stroke off the record, for 140 and a share of

third place with Bob Goalby and Jack Nicklaus. Goalby had a 70, Nicklaus a 71.

Tommy Aaron, with a 72, was alone at 141.

The other first-round leaders had their troubles. Billy Casper, whose 68 led after 18 holes, took a 75 for 143.

British Open champ Roberto De Vicenzo of Argentina, England's Tony Jacklin and Australian Bruce Devlin, all with first round 69s, each had a 73 for 142. They are tied at the figure with Ray Floyd and Bert Yancey, each with a 71.

"It was unfortunate," Casper said of his round, "but I'm still close enough to win it. I just didn't feel well. An upset stomach."

Devlin, who at one point had a three-stroke lead on

the field, met disaster on the 445-yard, par 4 11th. He took an eight, putting his second shot in the water. His next was buried 18 inches in tall grass, and he failed to hit the ball on his next swing.

"I didn't know whether I was going to take a nine or 10 or an 11 or if I'd ever finish the hole," said the slim Australian who rallied with two birdies in the next four holes.

Player, who clipped off six birdies, could have had an even better round.

"When you shoot a 67 you can't say you're not putting well," he said, "but I really wasn't doing well at all. I was stroking the ball very well, but it just wouldn't go in the cup."

He missed six birdie putts on the front nine, two from six feet, one from 10 and another from 12.

"I'm hitting the ball the absolutely best I have in my career," said the 1961 Masters champion who has been in virtual retirement since 1966.

He birdied all four par 5 holes, each with two putts; chipped to within 18 inches for another, pitched to

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)



SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1968 SECTION C—Page C-1

James Wins Risky Role: Phantom of the Outfield

By GEORGE LEDERER

Already leading the league in bad breaks, the Dodgers pick up another one today when they return to action at 1 p.m. against the Mets.

Outfielder Cleo James was called from Spokane Friday to replace Al Ferrara who fractured and dislocated his left ankle Thursday night while losing a line drive in the lights.

James fractured his right ankle in November while playing in the Arizona Instructional League and was unable to make a bid for a varsity job during

spring training. He appeared in one intra-squad game, but had to leave for a pinch-runner because his ankle still was swollen.

When the Dodgers left Vero Beach two weeks ago, James's leg still was atrophied and trainer Bill Butler said "he has about one-half inch of muscle to build up in the thigh and one-quarter inch in the calf."

Friday, when general manager Buzzie Bavasi placed an emergency call to Vero Beach, Spokane g.m. Elton Schiller assured Bavasi that the 27-year-old James is ready to play.

James becomes the fourth Dodger outfielder to have fractured an ankle in the last four years. Tommy Davis started the trend on May 1, 1965. Lou Johnson replaced him and broke an ankle last April 27. Ferrara was Johnson's replacement and now James takes over for The Bull, who will be sidelined at least three months.

Manager pro-temp Harold (Lefty) Phillips has not made up his mind on how to use James, a righthanded hitter whose .297 average was fourth best in the Pacific Coast League last season. James probably will watch today while an outfield of Rocky Colavito, Willie Davis and Ron Fairly

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)



NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	3	0	1.000	—	Minn.	2	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	2	0	1.000	½	Balt.	1	0	1.000	½
San Fran.	1	1	.500	1½	New York	1	0	1.000	½
New York	1	1	.500	1½	Cleve.	1	1	.500	1
Chicago	1	1	.500	1½	Boston	1	1	.500	1
Pitts.	1	1	.500	1½	Angels	1	1	.500	1
Atlanta	1	2	.333	2	Detroit	1	1	.500	1
Cincin.	1	2	.333	2	Chicago	0	1	.000	1½
Phila.	1	2	.333	2	Oakland	0	1	.000	1½
Dodgers	0	2	.000	2½	Wash.	0	2	.000	2

Friday's Results

Houston 5, Philadelphia	Friday's Results
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3.	(No games scheduled).
(Only games scheduled).	

Games Today

St. Louis (Carlton 14-9) at Chicago (Mc 13-10)	Chicago (Peters 10-11) at Detroit (Snoema 10-9).
Philadelphia (G Jackson 2-3) at Houston (Giblin 11-5)	Boston (Wastewick 5-6) at Cleveland (Hargan 14-13).
New York (Cardwell 5-6) at Dodgers (Drysdale 13-16)	Oakland (Johnson 10-10) at Washington (Ortiz 10-10).
San Fran. (McPherson 7-4) at San Francisco (Perry 16-17)	Minnesota (Perry 8-7) at New York (Montbouquette 6-5).
Cincinnati (Mann 14-10) at Culver 7-2) at Atlanta (Johnson 13-9), night.	Angels (McGinnis 12-8) at Baltimore (Harden 8-3).

Kings Resume War With Officials

By RICH ROBERTS

The private war of Leonard Patrick Kelly continues at the Forum tonight.

It's really a war within a war — a war of nerves with the National Hockey League's referees that is growing into an obsession for the Kings' intrepid and stubbornly Irish coach.

The vehicle, which at times has been eclipsed by the more personal feud, is

the best-of-7 Stanley Cup quarterfinal that finds the Kings and Minnesota North Stars tied at two wins each.

Kelly will come face-to-face with his adversary, the referee, whoever he may be, at 8.

In losing two games at Minnesota, the Kings, in that case the underprivileged visitors, probably would have drawn 5-to-life for spitting on the sidewalk.

John Ashley levied misconduct penalties —

worth an automatic \$25 each — on Terry Gray and Howie Menard in Tuesday's game and Vern Buffey turned Gord Labossiere \$75 lighter Thursday.

In the two games the Kings drew 20 penalties to the hometown North Stars' 11.

However, before leaping to conclusions about the integrity of NHL referees, two points should be made:

1. Most of the minor penalties were deserved, even if similar infractions

by the opponents went unpunished;

2. In Thursday's game in particular, Buffey did not (a) hit the post with a shot, as Ted Irvine did, (b) block Labossiere's breakaway or (c) fan a perfect setup from 10 feet away, as Real Lemieux did — any of which would have tied the game for the Kings in the final period and earned them an even break in overtime.

Now you may leap to conclusions.

On the plane returning

from Minneapolis Friday, Labossiere admitted that he deserved a misconduct penalty.

"I was still mad from missing that breakaway," he said, "and then when I was racing for the puck and (Minnesota's Bob) McCord hit me and Buffey didn't call interference, I gave him a few choice words."

That cost \$25, but then buffey followed up with a

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

Sharman in Need of Miracle as S.F. Trails, 3-0

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

OAKLAND — Non-hippie types at the Cow Palace Thursday night paraded around the court with 10-foot-high placards that exalted Bill Sharman, calling him the Miracle Man of San Francisco.

The Warriors' coach did, indeed, pull a shocker when he prodded his club past St. Louis in the playoff semis, but today the former Boston Celtic star admits he is

at a loss on how to beat the Lakers.

In short, miracle man Sharman is in need of a miracle—and fast. Down 3-0 in the series, his Warriors must win tonight's fourth game in the Oakland Arena or be embarrassingly blanked, just as the Lakers were a year ago.

While a victory would save them face, Sharman doesn't see how his Warriors can win four in a row if the Lakers continue to play the way they have in the first three games.

"I'm not admitting defeat," Sharman said, protecting himself, "but the Lakers can beat you so many ways it is frightening. They very well could be the best team in the NBA."

"It used to be you could catch 'em when Baylor (Elgin) or West (Jerry) were taking a rest, but not anymore. They have a fine bench and they keep the pressure on."

"I've said it before, the Lakers are the best shooting team in basketball, one of the quickest and perhaps the best passing team. There is very little they don't do well."

Asked to comment on West's failure to make the all-Pro first team, Sharman replied: "He's on my all-Pro first team. I've said this before, too, but Jerry is the only man in the league who is a superstar at both ends of the court."

Top Gymnasts in All-Out Fling Tonight



By DAVE DANIEL

Makoto Sakamoto, showing amazing strength, won the all-around championship Friday in the 1968 Senior National AAU gymnastics championships at Municipal Auditorium.

The 5-foot-11 junior from USC piled up 113.05 points to defeat runner-up Yoshi Ilayasaki, the defending champion who ended the competition with 111.20 points.

Sakamoto won the only individual championship decided Friday, also — the long horse — and was among the top six qualifiers in the other five events that will be decided tonight in the Long Beach Arena beginning at 8.

The women's competition saw Chicago's Linda Metheny emerge as the all-around champion over Joyce Tanac of Washington while two Long Beach girls, competing for the host Southern California Aero Team, finished in the top 10.

Pert Cathy Rigby grabbed the fifth spot and

feature the top six individuals in each event for both men and women to decide the AAU national championship.

Friday's all-around competition qualified 16 of 101 men entered for July's Olympic trials and the top 25 women finishers. The disaff try-outs will be held in Long Beach in August.

Sakamoto, besides winning the long horse en route to the all-around championship to go with his NCAA title of two weeks ago, finished fifth in the free exercise, side horse and parallel bars competition and sixth in both the horizontal bar and still rings.

Tonight's performances

Hayasaki, who was runner-up also in the NCAA meet to Sakamoto in Arizona, qualified for four of tonight's championships and was the alternate in the fifth event — the side horse.

The Japanese-born Hayasaki, competing for the U. of Washington, was the first qualifier in the free exercise and fourth in both the still rings and parallel bars. He is fifth on the horizontal bars ahead of Sakamoto.

Jim Amerine, formerly of Lakewood High School, now of Connecticut, was the top qualifier on the still rings and looms as the favorite in that event tonight.

NO-FAULT VAULT FOR SAKAMOTO

USC's Makoto Sakamoto vaulted his way to the 1968 Senior National AAU gymnastics all-around championship Friday in the Municipal Auditorium. The NCAA champion added the AAU

title, thanks to form that finds him taking off on long horse (below) and soaring perfectly (left). The championships conclude tonight at 8 in the Long Beach Arena.

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR



SPORTS CALENDAR

Track — National Record Relays, Bellflower High, noon; Orange County Invitational, Westminster High, 5 p.m.
Baseball — Mels vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.
Tennis — USC at UCLA, 1 p.m.
Badminton — Amateur Championships, Cal State Fullerton, 1 p.m.
Horse Racing — Hollywood Park, 1:15 p.m.
Drag Racing — Lions Drag Strip, 7 p.m.; Orange County International Raceway, 7 p.m.; Irwindale Raceway, 7 p.m.
Hockey — North Stars vs. Kings, Forum, 8 p.m.
Exhibition Softball — Nitehawks vs. Riverside, Park Ave. Field, 8 p.m.
Gymnastics — National AAU championships, Long Beach Arena, 8 p.m.

Figure 1. The effect of the number of trials on the number of correct responses. The number of correct responses was significantly higher than the number of incorrect responses in all cases.

Dear Boss: Those Are Bullets, Not Bats, We're Hearing

Dear Boss:
How is everything back in the states?
The Angels are now in Baltimore and it's as if they were in a different world.
Some of the guys wanted to go out for a drink Thursday night. They were waiting for a cab when the police came by and said the bar they had in mind was in

the middle of a sniper zone.
The bar isn't along the Hochi Minh trail. It's on Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A.
The same thing happened to myself Friday morning. I felt like a walk. Some walk. I had company. The Army kept cadence and police sirens provided the life and drum.

My walk was limited to a one-block radius. It's kind of a DMZ around the Sheraton Inn.
As you know, we usually stay at the Sheraton-Helvedere. The Army has taken it over, however, and I a little nicer.
Like last night we found that we didn't even have to

burn electricity by which to read. Militants burned a neighboring building and the flames provided fine illumination.
Boss, I kid you not.
Strange isn't it. A man like Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King preaches non-violence and his death spawns a riot which has lasted more than a week.
Maybe the seeds are

deeper. This was one of the birthplaces of our country.
The cure has been lifted, but none of the Angels are anxious to test it. Those are bullets, not bats, they occasionally hear and the sirens are alarming in more ways than one.
It's quite a scene, boss. I mean like we're right across the street from the great Johns Hopkins Hospital and guys in fatigues and battle dress are standing in front with real rifles and bayonets.
Americans on guard against Americans. It's

damn depressing and I just wanted to give you a glimpse of the atmosphere. Really, I'm not asking for rest and rehabilitation.
I'm here to cover the national pastime although I'm not sure where it fits into all of this.
They don't expect much of a crowd when the Angels play the Orioles this afternoon. Jim McGlothlin is making his first start. Baltimore is pitching Jim Hardin.
Rig is feeling much better and will be back at the helm. He sends his regards.

I know you were concerned about Don Mincher. He's still at the hospital in Cleveland. He talked to Rig by phone, said he has a headache, but is feeling much better. He's returning to Anaheim today or tomorrow.
Well, that's about all except that the world situation and racial unrest has directly affected baseball in a couple of other ways.
Baltimore shortstop Mark Belanger has been called to active duty and may spend the next two years in Vietnam. The Or-

ioles are desperately seeking to trade for a shortstop, but that's a rare commodity.
The Angels were scheduled to play a night game in Washington Monday, but it's been switched to the afternoon. The stadium there is still ringed by National Guard.
Ironic. The stadium here is called Memorial Stadium — dedicated to the memory of Baltimoreans who died preserving freedom in World War II.
Yours Truly,
ROSS NEWHAN



CRUISIN' FOR A BRUISIN'

Cleveland first baseman Tony Horton cruises into Angels' pitcher Jack Hamilton while scoring on passed ball in Thursday's game. All Hamil-

ton got for his effort was bruising from Tony. Angels face Baltimore today.

—AP Wirephoto

Orange County Set for Big-Time Track Tonight

By JIM McCORMACK

Santa Ana's 20-30 Club introduces big-time track to Orange County tonight with the first Orange County Invitational.
In an all-out attempt to get the track nuts to shell out \$3 for preferred seats or \$2 for general admission, the 20-30 Club has stuffed 25 events into a 3½-hour program at Westminster High School.
Although it is a good money bet that the show won't conclude at 10:40 p.m., as scheduled, no one figures to be disappointed.
The entries indicate sound competition in all events and outstanding rivalries in many.
Take the program-open-

ing javelin event. American record holder John Tushas (284-0), representing the U.S. Army and the Striders, will have to defeat teammate Larry Stuart (274-5) and the Pacific Coast Club's dynamic duo of Frank Covelli (273-5), and
Today's Track
Cal State Long Beach, Cal State Fullerton at San Fernando Valley State, 7:00 p.m.
UCLA at Stanford, 7:15 p.m.
Occidental and Nebraska at Air Force, 7:30 p.m.
Pacific Coast Club, Striders, Pasadena AA, Army in Orange County Invitational, 8:00 p.m.
Ed Red (270-5) to claim first-place gold.
Although the javelin is the first event (7 p.m.) on the main field, the discus will be staged at 5 p.m. because there are no lights in

its staging area.
Tushas isn't the only American record holder in attendance. Strider two-mile walker Rudy Haluza (13:28.6), Strider triple jumper Art Walker (54-11), Strider long jumper Ralph Boston (27-5) and senior Track Club runner Jim Gorell (4:43.1) will all have to protect their reputations, at least.
Competition will start at 10 minute intervals from 7 p.m. on and it will be difficult to suffer from boredom.
The 100-yard dash, for instance, features UCLA freshman Reginald Robinson, who has a wind-aided 9.1 to his credit against Strider Larry Questad (9.2) and a supporting cast of

eight 9.4 or better sprinters.
The high jump has lured PCC's John Rambo (7-3), Ed Caruthers (7-2) and John Doborth (7-½). Athens AC's Gene Johnson (7-1½) and Strider Otis Burrell (7-2).
Rambo, Olympic bronze medal winner in 1964, will be making his outdoor debut.
The shotput presents the world's No. 2 and 3 putters in Neil Steinhauer (67-10) and PCC's George Woods (68-1).
On a team basis, the meet promises to soundly test the Pacific Coast Club's claim of being No. 1. The Striders and Athens Track Clubs have entered big enough teams to challenge that claim.

3 Atlanta Home Runs Too Much

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pitcher Phil Niekro and reserve catcher Bob Tillman smacked home runs in the seventh inning Friday night, enabling the Atlanta Braves to post their first victory of the National League season, 4-3 over the Cincinnati Reds.

Sonny Jackson also homered for the Braves in the third inning as Niekro, with eighth-inning relief help from Cecil Upshaw, gained credit for the victory.
The score was tied 1-1 when Niekro led off the seventh by hitting the first pitch from loser John Tsoutsis 330 feet down the left field line for his first homer in the major leagues.
Two outs later Hank Aaron singled and Tillman, who replaced Joe Torre behind the plate in the third inning when he suffered a torn fingernail catching a Niekro knuckler, belted a 407-foot homer for a 4-1 lead.
Niekro was knocked out in the eighth after walking pinch-hitter Mack Jones and yielding successive singles to Pete Rose, Alex Johnson and Vada Pinson.

CINCINNATI		ATLANTA	
Rose	1	Falch	0
Johnson	1	Ryan	0
Pinson	1	Harmon	0
Perez	0	Torre	0
Linzy	0	Tillman	0
Payton	0	Boyer	0
Wells	0	Dixon	0
Abernathy	0	Vidichino	0
Cardenas	0	Millan	0
Tsoutsis	0	Niekro	0
Rice	0	Upshaw	0
Almon	0		
Ruhl	0		
Whitfield	0		
Rosen	0		
Total	353163	Total	31474

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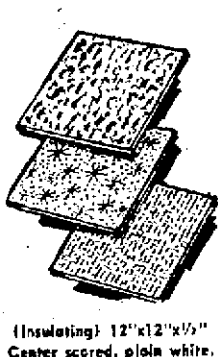
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Four Stakes Winners in Debonair Ranks



TWO OF THE BEST

Ann Simmons (left) and Susan Atwood, students at DeMille Junior High and members of the Lakewood Aquatics Club, will be making their second trip to Pittsburgh for the AAU Women's Senior National Short Course Championships April 18-20.

CONSENSUS

BETZ (7)	MASON (6)	TERRY (4)	HOLLY (3)	Consensus (7)
1. Galvin (Thompson)	Galvin (Thompson)	Galvin (Thompson)	Galvin (Thompson)	Galvin (Thompson)
2. A. Lazare (Lazare)	A. Lazare (Lazare)	A. Lazare (Lazare)	A. Lazare (Lazare)	A. Lazare (Lazare)
3. A. Lazare (Lazare)	A. Lazare (Lazare)	A. Lazare (Lazare)	A. Lazare (Lazare)	A. Lazare (Lazare)
4. A. Lazare (Lazare)	A. Lazare (Lazare)	A. Lazare (Lazare)	A. Lazare (Lazare)	A. Lazare (Lazare)
5. A. Lazare (Lazare)	A. Lazare (Lazare)	A. Lazare (Lazare)	A. Lazare (Lazare)	A. Lazare (Lazare)
6. A. Lazare (Lazare)	A. Lazare (Lazare)	A. Lazare (Lazare)	A. Lazare (Lazare)	A. Lazare (Lazare)
7. A. Lazare (Lazare)	A. Lazare (Lazare)	A. Lazare (Lazare)	A. Lazare (Lazare)	A. Lazare (Lazare)

By ERNIE MASON
Eleven 3-year-olds, the best of a so-called second division of derby colts in California have been nominated for the 17th running of the \$25,000-added Debonair Stakes at Hollywood Park today.

Today's first post will be at 1:15 p.m., one-half hour earlier than on weekdays. Skipping the 6-furlong feature were such nationally known sophomores as Dewan and Don B., who are pointing toward the \$100,000-added California Derby at Golden Gate Fields April 20 — and possibly the Kentucky Derby May 4.

Entries for the race here were taken ahead of schedule because Hollywood Park was dark on this Good Friday observation.

Four stakes winners are included in the Debonair ranks. They are Mrs. Connie Ring's Broad Shadows, Skipper's Ring's Broad Shadows, Howard B. Keck's Fiddle

Isle, Royal Fols from the Royal Oaks Farm and J.K. Stable, and Mr. and Mrs. John Coffee's Right Or Wrong.

Seagoing Barb, Key Rulla and Chris, each of whom has placed in stakes, were entered, along with Admiral Herb, Raw Courage, Page and Little Wilson Hill.

Weights for the Debonair are based on monies earned, which made Fiddle Isle and Royal Fols equal high at 118 pounds. Each won a division of the Baldwin Stakes on the turf at Santa Anita's meeting. Royal Fols also won the Golden Bear Stakes at Golden Gate earlier this spring.

Broad Shadows was a promising runner as a juvenile and placed third in the 1967 Hollywood Juvenile Championship and winner of the Futurity Trial at Del Mar. The colt was a close second to Baffle in Del Mar's \$99,300 Futurity.

Jockey Bill Mahorney has the ride.

Bill Harmatz will handle Royal Fols and Miguel Yanez rides Right Or Wrong.

The Debonair is the first of a series of races leading up to the Hollywood Derby July 6.

Royal Fols and Admiral Herb sharpened their speed for today's Debonair by turning in identical :35 flat blowouts Friday morning.

Romanticism drilled five furlongs in 1:01 3-5 with Jimmy Felts in the boot. Romanticism could be a starter in Thursday's \$20,000-added Sequoia Handicap.

ROY BETZ'S HOLLYWOOD HANDICAP

Saturday, April 13; Clear-Fast First Post 1:15 p.m.

1918—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$5000. Top claiming price \$5000.			
9023	Galvin (Sellers)	8	114 Ready for best
9024	Tachyphorus (Lambert)	8	114 Dangerous all the way
9025	Matchless (Valen)	10	114 Should take a surprise
9026	Pela (Yaver)	10	114 Would be no surprise
9027	Royal French (Pineda)	14	114 May need racing
9028	Equipped (Pinay)	14	114 Inside post no help
9029	Corrojo Wren (Gonzalez)	5	114 Most longshot chance
9030	Roll the Drums (Gonzalez)	11	x109 Factor as weighted
9031	Yo (Harris)	11	114 May be this post
9032	Pat Grandson (Pierce)	13	114 Flavors to weaken
9033	Silverado (Arterburn)	12	112 Trained all the way
9034	Prach (Webster)	12	112 Field looks too tough
9035	Chickie Linda (Gonzalez)	7	x104 Needs the light weight
9036	Duchin Deo (Trujillo)	10	114 Lost all chance at start
9037	Whisper (Bilcock)	12	114 Question of distance
9038	For Gordon (Pinay)	14	112 Should scratch out

CONSUMPT-SURENTO TO WAVE			
172--SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-olds. Purse \$7000. Top claiming price \$4122.			
9041	Admiral Lazare (M. Valen)	114	Appears to hold an edge
9042	Admiral Lazare (M. Valen)	114	Looked good winning last
9043	Admiral Lazare (M. Valen)	114	Dangerous all the way
9044	Admiral Lazare (M. Valen)	114	Would be no surprise
9045	Admiral Lazare (M. Valen)	114	Fair race last start
9046	Admiral Lazare (M. Valen)	114	May need racing
9047	Admiral Lazare (M. Valen)	114	Needs to be recommended
9048	Admiral Lazare (M. Valen)	114	Requires best race
9049	Admiral Lazare (M. Valen)	114	Outside chance
9050	Admiral Lazare (M. Valen)	114	Needs to graduate
9051	Admiral Lazare (M. Valen)	114	Must improve
9052	Admiral Lazare (M. Valen)	114	Needs to be recommended
9053	Admiral Lazare (M. Valen)	114	Needs to be recommended
9054	Admiral Lazare (M. Valen)	114	Needs to be recommended
9055	Admiral Lazare (M. Valen)	114	Needs to be recommended
9056	Admiral Lazare (M. Valen)	114	Needs to be recommended
9057	Admiral Lazare (M. Valen)	114	Needs to be recommended
9058	Admiral Lazare (M. Valen)	114	Needs to be recommended
9059	Admiral Lazare (M. Valen)	114	Needs to be recommended
9060	Admiral Lazare (M. Valen)	114	Needs to be recommended

LONGHORN-WINNA GO'W.		
1921—THIRD RACE, 5 furlongs, 2-year-old maidens. Purse \$4500.		
9015	Chucky Boy (Phoebe)	114 Chance to surprise
9016	Chuckie Boy (Phoebe)	114 Dangerous with these
9017	Chucky Boy (Harral)	114 Probably go to favorite
9018	Chucky Boy (Lambert)	114 Look for improved race
9019	Salud V. Penelas (Sellers)	114 Will not be hostile
9020	Don V. Penelas (Sellers)	114 El Guerrero
9021	Salud V. Penelas (Sellers)	114 Stablemate looks better
9022	Salud V. Penelas (Sellers)	114 Acquire best of form
9023	Don V. Penelas (Sellers)	114 Outside chance
9024	Prince Peter (Valen)	114 Should beat his graduate
9025	Prince Peter (Valen)	114 Must improve
9026	Redless Ganger (Campbell)	114 Needs senior
9027	Redless Ganger (Campbell)	114 Good Admiral
9028	Indian Shoe (Vance)	114 Would be a surprise

CONSUME—FOURTH RACE, 1 mile, Fillies & mares, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$5000.			
9071	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	May concede the weight
9072	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Ready for best
9073	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Ready for best
9074	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Ready for best
9075	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Ready for best
9076	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Ready for best
9077	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Ready for best
9078	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Ready for best
9079	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Ready for best
9080	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Ready for best
9081	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Ready for best
9082	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Ready for best
9083	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Ready for best
9084	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Ready for best
9085	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Ready for best
9086	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Ready for best
9087	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Ready for best
9088	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Ready for best
9089	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Ready for best
9090	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Ready for best

Africa \$20,000.		
9035 Snitz and Snalls (Gonzalez)	4	107 Looks best as weighted
9036 Grained (M. Val)	4	117 The one to beat
9035 Mack (L. Vliet)	4	117 Good recent form
9039 Currier (L. Vliet)	4	117 Good recent form
9039 Currier (L. Vliet)	4	117 Good recent form
9039 Currier (L. Vliet)	4	117 Good recent form
9039 Currier (L. Vliet)	4	117 Good recent form
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9077	A. Vargas (Lambert)	120	Outside chance	
9078	Blue (Vanez)	119	Stays from front in winning race	
9079	Sam Generale (Lambert)	118	Went from front to back	
9084	Flying Lark (Trullio)	118	Went from front to back	
9085	Sam Generale (Lambert)	117	Stays from front in winning race	
9092	Prince Lambie (Garca)	115	Hardly needs extra	
9093	Sam Generale (Lambert)	115	Needs extra	
9094	S. Forked Lightning (Hall)	115	Pictures to trail	
9095	Bill (Vanez)	115	Stays from front in winning race	
9096	Checkpoint Charlie (Garca)	115	By Blinds	
9097	Bill (Vanez)	115	Never been this kind	
9098	A. E. Tinsler-trained, ent. D.L. Hawthorn-trained entry.			
LONGSHOT—RAPID SON				
1923—SEVENTH RACE, 1 mile on turf, 4-year-olds and up. Classified as only 4 furlongs. Purse \$5000.				
9111	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Should never miss	
9112	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Should never miss	
9113	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Should never miss	
9114	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Should never miss	
9115	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Should never miss	
9116	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Should never miss	
9117	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Should never miss	
9118	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Should never miss	
9119	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Should never miss	
9120	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Should never miss	
9121	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Should never miss	
9122	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Should never miss	
9123	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Should never miss	
9124	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Should never miss	
9125	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Should never miss	
9126	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Should never miss	
9127	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Should never miss	
9128	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Should never miss	
9129	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Should never miss	
9130	A. Lazare (Lazare)	114	Should never miss	

9101	Good Admin. (H. H
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9092	Real Fols (Harmize)	10	112	Steady and game
9093	Real Fols (Harmize)	10	113	Steady and game
9094	Seagull Barb (Gonzalez)	8	114	Good runner
9095	Little 14 (Sellers)	8	115	Looked good winning last
9096	Chris (Rhodes)	8	116	Has picked a favorite field
9097	Little 14 (Sellers)	8	117	Tracked on the rail
9098	Chris (Rhodes)	8		
9099	Little 14 (Sellers)	8		
9100	Chris (Rhodes)	8		
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LONGHOP—ROYAL FOLLS.				
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NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles. 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4000. Top of price \$500.				
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9021	Gracious (Hedling—Pierce)	7	126	Should concede the weight
9022	Gracious (Hedling—Pierce)	7	127	Chagrined today
9023	Silent Toot (Hedling—Pierce)	7	128	Games here sharp
9024	Silent Toot (Hedling—Pierce)	7	129	Games here sharp
9025	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	130	Games here sharp
9026	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	131	Games here sharp
9027	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	132	Not too dependable
9028	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	133	Not too dependable
9029	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	134	Not too dependable
9030	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	135	Not too dependable
9031	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	136	Not too dependable
9032	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	137	Not too dependable
9033	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	138	Not too dependable
9034	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	139	Not too dependable
9035	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	140	Not too dependable
9036	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	141	Not too dependable
9037	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	142	Not too dependable
9038	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	143	Not too dependable
9039	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	144	Not too dependable
9040	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	145	Not too dependable
9041	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	146	Not too dependable
9042	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	147	Not too dependable
9043	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	148	Not too dependable
9044	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	149	Not too dependable
9045	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	150	Not too dependable
9046	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	151	Not too dependable
9047	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	152	Not too dependable
9048	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	153	Not too dependable
9049	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	154	Not too dependable
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9223	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	328	Not too dependable
9224	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	329	Not too dependable
9225	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	330	Not too dependable
9226	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	331	Not too dependable
9227	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	332	Not too dependable
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9230	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	335	Not too dependable
9231	Don Bob John (Gonzalez)	7	336	Not too dependable
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9273	Don Bob John			

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LONGSHOT—ROME BOYS.		
<hr/>		
Whitworth Tops	Foland Captures	
O'Sullivan Open	Ascot Midget Mail	
WINCHESTER, Va. (AP)—		Burt Foland of Mount
		View grabbed the lead

Whitworth Tops Foland Captures O'Sullivan Open

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) — Kathy Whitworth, the leading money winner last year on the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. tour, shot the only sub-par round Friday—a one-under-70—and took a four-stroke lead after one round in the 54-hole O'Sullivan Open.

BETZ'S BEST	Mason's Specials
Most Probable Winner—Reboud in 2nd	BEST BET—Broad Shadows in eighth
Best Bet—Palma Kid in 2nd	BEST CHANCE—BETZ—Betz's Swinger
Best Money Prospect—Wingover in 3rd	PREFERRED—PARLAY—Galvin in 1st
Long Parlay—Sales and Smalls in 3rd	BANKROLL SPECIAL—Harry Cohen in 1st
Good Pick—Sorrento Wave in 1st	CLOCKER'S TIP—Palma Kid in 1st

NBA WESTERN DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIPS

LAKERS/WARRIORS

WATCH THOSE LAKERS GO LIVE COLOR!

TONIGHT 8:25 *KTLA 5

Iba Denies Charge 'Southern Players Were Overlooked'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The U.S. Olympic basketball coach and a man who made the team disagree with the Memphis State University's Mike Butler's claim that players from the South "didn't have a chance from the beginning."

Butler, who did not make the Olympic squad, said Thursday that "great, great basketball players didn't have a chance to make the team."

"I honestly do not think it is fair to ask someone to try out for the team and then not give them a fair chance to make it," Butler said.

Hank Iba, the Olympic squad coach, said he didn't know what Butler was talking about.

"It was in the hands of the Olympic Committee," Iba said. "We thought we evaluated every boy in every game. They let the coaches, at the last, check their evaluations and then decide what the team would be." One Southern player, Glynn Sauters of Northeast Louisiana, however, did make the Olympic basketball team. Dan Issel of Kentucky was picked as an alternate.

Butler, who played at Memphis State under Moe Iba, Hank's son, criticized the fact that such players as Louisiana State sophomore All-American Pete Maravich failed to win even

an alternate spot on the Olympic team.

But Navy seaman Mike Barrett, who at 6-foot-2 is the smallest player on the Olympic team said he feels the selection committee was correct in leaving Marvich and Niagara's Calvin Murphy, the nation's two highest scoring collegians, off the team.

"You could tell they were great players," Barrett said. "But it was obvious they were used to handling the ball most of the time. It was difficult for them to adjust to having a whole team of great players with them."

Butler said he played a total of only 28 minutes in five tryout games but sank 10 of 18 field goals.

"When I played, I played real, real well," Butler said. "But the Olympic Committee and coach (Hank) Iba didn't see enough of me to determine what kind of player I was."

"What he's saying is he didn't have enough time to play," Iba said. "I don't know about that. Every boy's performance was evaluated by the committee."

"We did it as we did in the last Olympics," Iba said. "We did the same picking. I don't know what the boy's talking about."

Butler has been drafted by the New Orleans Bucs of the American Basketball Assn.

Boston Changes Mind

Long jumper Ralph Boston said in Santa Ana Thursday night he had changed his mind and will try to make the U.S. Olympic team this summer.

"When I spoke Monday, I was speaking in anger," said the co-holder of the world long jump record. "No one had talked to me about the death of Dr. Martin Luther King and I wanted to lash out."

Boston told a group of athletes he was distraught Monday when he said he would boycott the Olympic team tryouts because of the King assassination in Memphis, Tenn., last week.

"I was not myself," said Boston. "But unless you are a Negro, you cannot imagine what Dr. King's death meant."

"I hope the people who sent me letters and wires, the people who called me,

Downey Golfer Wins Catalina Jr. Title

Bob Henderson of Downey fired a 72 over the par 64 Catalina Golf Club course Friday to win the 14-17 age bracket in the first Catalina Junior Golf Tournament. Tony Sills of Los Angeles captured the 11-13 competition with an 81.

British Soccer

English League Division 1: Manchester United 2, Liverpool 1; Sheffield United 2, Manchester City 1; Chelsea 1, Newcastle 2; West Bromwich 2, 1st Team 1; Tottenham 2, Leeds United 1; Tottenham 2, Nottingham Forest 1.

Division 2: Charlton 2, Birmingham 1; Cardiff 1, Queens Park Rangers 1.

Division 3: Bournemouth 2, Brighton 2; Bristol Rovers 1, Torquay 0; Bury 1, Shrewsbury 0; Colchester 1, Stevenage 1; Gillingham 0, Oldham 1; Oxford United 1, Swindon 0; Reading 0, Peterborough 1; Watford 5, Northampton 1.

Division 4: Aldershot 1, Newport 0; Crewe 1, Port Vale 1; Exeter 1, Exeter City 1; Exeter 1, Exeter City 1; Exeter 1, Exeter City 1.

WL Hockey Playoff

Seattle 3, Phoenix 2. (Seattle wins best-of-seven series, 4-0.)

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Lakewood Aquatics Will Send 10 to Pittsburgh

A record 10 members of the Lakewood Aquatic Club will leave today for Pittsburgh to participate in the AAU Women's Senior National Short Course Championships April 18-20.

"This is the largest group of swimmers from the Long Beach area to have qualified for the nationals," coach Jim Montrella pointed out.

"We will have at least one entrant in 10 of the 12 individual events, and as many as three in some. We have qualified relay teams in the 400 and 800 freestyle, and the 400-yard medley."

Six of the girls took part in the championships last year.

Susan Atwood, 14,

Mehta's Rendering of Bach Passion Lacks Conviction

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

In observance of Easter Week, Zubin Mehta devoted the Los Angeles Philharmonic's latest pair of Pavilion concerts, Thursday and Friday, to Bach's St. Matthew Passion.

Or rather to about two-thirds of that monumental work. For reasons obvious or suspected (one, of course, the palpable threat of overtime), the conductor elected to omit completely 21 of the Passion's 78 parts and to excise large chunks of several of the remaining 57.

The interested listener, whether or not he approve in theory these arbitrary amputations — and, considering the beauties lost in

the process, they are hard to approve — must admit this version, cut to 125 minutes playing time, contains the essence of the Passion, and is, in the over-all, workable.

On the other hand, neither it nor its performance is, in any wise, definitive.

NO — THOUGH this reading seldom lacked for musical movement or continuity, or such moments of tonal beauty as Roger Wagner's Master Chorale might be expected to bring to Bach's choral utterances, it was strangely deficient in religious fervor and dramatic impact. Even at those times when all elements seemed to be working together accurately and smoothly (alas, on Thursday, those times were few), the listener was not touched.

Explain it any way you like. Certainly, under-rehearsal in all departments (save the Master Chorale) took its toll; ragged playing was the rule this week. And the salutary, rather than clarified, way all the parts fit together contributed to a lack of cumulative effect.

Basically, however, what we missed most in this St. Matthew was conviction — the strength of the text working simultaneously on performers and listeners alike.

IN THIS regard, Mehta's conducting was particularly disappointing. He treated every chorale like a tonal interlude (and thanks to Roger Wagner's preparation, they sounded exquisite) instead of what each is: a comment, in words, on the story. Also, like some others more or less inexperienced in choral work, Mehta

ta pursued that fetish of never allowing the Chorale to breathe. Consequently, most of the text was drowned in a sea of prettiness.

In three of the major soloists, this trend was reversed. Henry Nason, though showing signs of fatigue in Part II, was an eloquent Evangelist, projecting faultlessly, making musical and dramatic sense in even the most treacherous spots. Victor Braun, a baritone from Canada, brought similar dignity and vocal richness to Jesus' lines. Brian Sullivan, whose single aria in Part I gave him just enough time to warm up and leave, sang with his customary professionalism.

THE REMAINING singers (Veronica Tyler, Joanna Simon, and Simon Estes) coped with their assignments with some degree of adequacy, yet none of them proved to be worth their plane-fare from New York, much less whatever fees they received.

Last week, in the interlude of Kraft's new "Conversations," the violin soloist was Charlotte Molley, who got credit neither in the program nor in the press. This week, some of the uncredited, admittedly minor, but nonetheless very effective extra soloists were: William Felber (Peter), Bruce Tuthill (Pilate), and Jeannine Wagner.

Highway Patrol Has Open House

The Southeast Los Angeles County area office of the California Highway Patrol, 10051 Orr and Day Road, Santa Fe Springs, will hold open house Monday at 7 p.m. to acquaint men between the ages of 21 and 31 with career possibilities in working with the law enforcement agency.

Captain J. D. Lowe, area commander, pointed out that deadline for applications for a state-wide examination for positions is April 26. Applications must be filed with the State Personnel Board.

Big Kiddie Matinee!

Long Beach Children's Spring Movie Series Every Saturday at the Following Theatres 2 Shows: 12 Noon & 2:30 TODAY PLAYING

Belmont 4912 E. 2nd St.

Towne 4426 Atlantic Ave.

Lakewood 4401 E. Garfield

Plaza Palo Verde & Spring St.

PROGRAM AT ABOVE THEATRES

MAYA CONTINUOUSLY

AND CARTOONS

A LIMITED NUMBER OF SEATS ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL THEATRES AT REGULAR PRICES FOR EACH SHOW EXCEPT THE PLAZA (PLAZA IS SOLD OUT).

SCOTTISH RITE CALENDAR

Easter Ceremony Sun., Apr. 14 7:30 A.M.

"Relighting of Lights" Breakfast SOJOURNERS WELCOME! LONG BEACH SCOTTISH RITE BODIES 9th and Elm



"MY BOSS IS THREATENING TO GIVE ME AN INSIDE DESK JOB!! WHY, IT WOULD DRIVE ME TO DRINK!!"

BOOK REVIEWS Cesare Pavese's Works Compiled

THE SELECTED WORKS OF CESARE PAVESE. Newly translated from the Italian and with an introduction by R. W. Flint. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$6.95.

Cesare Pavese, who died by his own hand in 1950, was probably the most original of all modern Italian writers. He was original as an artist, in method, and in his outlook on society. He deepened the psychological novel by blending with it moral and political intensity.

Violence and subtlety are combined in his works (which have appeared in English translation before, but the versions in this volume are an improvement).

Pavese wrote nine short novels, and said Italo Calvino, himself one of the most gifted of Italian writers, they "make up the most dense, dramatic and homogeneous narrative cycle of modern Italy, and... the richest in representing social ambiances, the human comedy, the chronicle of a society." Four of the nine are included in this volume — "The Beach," "The House on the Hill," "Among Women Only" and "The Devil in the Hills."

"Among Women Only" is one of the most notable of Pavese's novels, a story of the rich and the bohemian women of Turin, as seen by Clelia Oltana, once a poor girl in Turin, now returned as a successful courtesan of Rome. She has worked all her life to enter this world; she learns that it is not only empty but destructive.

"The Devil in the Hills" has been described as combining "the violence of Babel with the subtle tensions of Colette." In it Polli, rich, self-indulgent, seeks pleasure in debauchery but

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays list capsule contents of many of the major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. The classification categories represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT — Academy Award winner as best film of 1967, starring Rod Steiger ("Best Actor") as police chief of small Southern town involved in racial conflict. Adults and mature young people.

THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE — Sly and jazzy film spoofing fun and fancies of the Roaring 20s, with Julie Andrews, Carol Channing and Mary Tyler Moore heading talented cast. General audience.

WHERE ANGELS GO — TROUBLE FOLLOWS! — Comedy of goings on in and out of parochial girls' school. Stars Rosalind Russell as Mother Superior, Stella Stevens as modern-minded nun, Van Johnson, Robert Taylor, Milton Berle and other headliners. General audience.

BLACKBEARD'S GHOST — Walt Disney production of imaginative tale of roguish pirates who play tricks on modern-day friends and foul up bad-guy foes. Peter Ustinov, Dean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette head excellent cast. General audience.

THE BIBLE — Awesome and absorbing film of Genesis and Old Testament events, with masterful performances by such stars as Stephen Boyd, George C. Scott, Peter O'Toole, Rich-

ard Harris, Ava Gardner. General audience.

PLAZA EXCLUSIVE IN LONG BEACH "THE BIBLE" IN THE BEGINNING Features Today 4:30 P.M. & 9 P.M. BOX OFFICE OPENS 5:30 P.M.

PARAMOUNT Drive-In Theatre Param. & Capitol Bldg., Param. HAYLEY MILLS "FAMILY WAY" ADM. PER PERSON "BALLAD of JOSIE"

ART "A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS" PLUS ROD STEIGER "GIRL & THE GENERAL" 1 P.M. CONTINUOUS

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT 127 W. OCEAN ME 5-3072

COMMUNITY *Playhouse* NOW PLAYING—ON STAGE "Barefoot in the Park" Fri., Sat. 8:30—\$2.50

Atlantic 428-4848 JULIE ANDREWS 4 SHOWS TODAY! 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 pm

THE MOST BIZARRE 'CLUB' EVER... S.S. SHOCK

MEET THE BEAUTIFUL... PAT BARRINGTON IN OUR LOBBY 9 P.M. AND GET FREE AUTOGRAPHED PHOTO!

OPEN ONLY 12:00N SOME OF US TWO OURSELVES STUCK ON ONE LEVEL, BUT SOME OF US ARE DROGGED DOWN ALL THE WAY DOWN

TO SIR, WITH LOVE — Sidney Poitier stars as teacher in London slum school who tames tough teen-age students. Adults and mature young people.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

MATINEES DURING EASTER VACATION TOWNE & STATE OPEN NOON DAILY LAKEWOOD CENTER OPENS AT 1 P.M.

OPEN 1 P.M. JULIE ANDREWS + COLOR "THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE" SHOWN 2:30, 5:30, 8:40

LONG BEACH TOWNE Atlantic and San Antonio GA 2-1221

PTA MATINEE—12 & 2:30 P.M. REGULAR SHOW STARTS 4 P.M. WINNER 2 ACADEMY AWARDS + COLOR

"BONNIE AND CLYDE" SHOWN 4 P.M. "FIRECRACKER"

LONG BEACH STATE E. Down at HE 7-2721

OPEN NOON + COLOR "WHERE ANGELS GO... TROUBLE FOLLOWS" "GENTLE GIANT"

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 49¢ ALL SEATS ANY TIME LONG BEACH Blvd. at 8th Street—HE 6-3207

REG. SHOW OPEN 4 P.M. SIDNEY POITIER + COLOR "TO SIR, WITH LOVE" PLUS—DEAN MARTIN + COLOR "AMBUSHERS"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK! CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!

LONG BEACH CIRCLE 101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd. GA 9-5313

ALL COLOR! WINNER 2 ACADEMY AWARDS "BONNIE AND CLYDE" "SOL MADRID"

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOES Drive-In San Diego Freeway & Balboa Blvd. WA 5-7428

STELLA STEVENS + COLOR "WHERE ANGELS GO... TROUBLE FOLLOWS" "GENTLE GIANT"

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Drive-In Carson at Cherry GA 4-9931

WALT DISNEY'S ALL COLOR "BLACKBEARD'S GHOST" "BRIGHT OF THE GRAND CANYON"

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 Hwy 39 near Garden Grove BL 4-6282

BEST PICTURE WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS "IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT" "GOOD, BAD AND UGLY"

COMPTON ROSECRANS West of Atlantic HE 8-8587

BEST PICTURE WINNER OF ACADEMY AWARDS "IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT" "GOOD, BAD AND UGLY"

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosemead BL 4-1151

WINNER 2 ACADEMY AWARDS "BONNIE AND CLYDE" "SOL MADRID"

CARDENA VERMONT Vermont Ave. at 182nd Street DA 3-4058

BEST PICTURE WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS "IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT" "GOOD, BAD AND UGLY"

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO Gaffney Street at Anaheim TE 1-3378

ALL COLOR—PROGRAM WINNER 3 ACADEMY AWARDS "BONNIE AND CLYDE" "PRESIDENT'S ANALYST"

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"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT" CLINT EASTWOOD

"THE GOOD, THE BAD & THE UGLY" SPANISH

AUDREY HEPBURN SHOWN 7:00 - 10:45

WAIT UNTIL DARK 4275 Atlantic Ave. GA 4-1619

"President's Analyst" 5:15-7:00

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TODAY OPEN 12:30 BEST ACTRESS NOMINEE

AUDREY HEPBURN ALAN ARKIN RICHARD CRENNNA

WAIT UNTIL DARK EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.

2 COLOR HITS STELLA STEVENS DAVID MCCALLUM "SOL MADRID"

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER HOLIDAY (Smoking Logo) TN 7-1781

"THE BIBLE" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30

DOWNEY NORWALK MERALTA, Broadway TO 1-2885

Conf. 12:30 "BLACKBEARD'S GHOST" "BALLAD OF JOSIE"

NEW AVENUE, Broadway WA 3-5781

"THE BIBLE" 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:30

NORWALK, Norwalk 684-6711

Conf. 12 "WHERE ANGELS GO" "GENTLE GIANT"

SAN PEDRO STRAND, 1828 So. Pacific TE 2-2481

"How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life" 7:30, 9:30 "Billion Dollar Bride" 5:45

TORRANCE WRITER ARTISTS 518-4232

"BONNIE AND CLYDE" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30

ROLLING HILLS 918-2901

"THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE" 1, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30

WILMINGTON 654-3477

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HOMES FOR SALE

Garden Grove 1375

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TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7 KCOP Channel 13
KNBC Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9 KWHY Channel 22
KTLA Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11 KCET Channel 28
KMEX Channel 34

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1968

- 7:30
2 (C) Russia Literature
4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
5 Design for Learning
7 (C) Effective Living, Prof. Charles L. Rulon
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:45
13 Sacred Heart Show
- 8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoons)
5 Gene Autry Films (3)
9 (C) Popeye Cartoons
13 (C) Country Music (3 hr.), Cal Worthington
- 8:30
4 (C) Super President
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 (C) Movie: "Lucy Gallant," Jane Wyman
- 9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
7 (C) Spider Man
11 (C) Movie: "Destination Gobi," Richard Widmark ('53)
- 9:30
2 (C) The Hercules
4 (C) Young Samson
5 Movie: "Black Tide," John Ireland ('56)
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
- 10:00 A.M.
2 (C) NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs: New York Rangers at Chicago Black Hawks (4th game in first round series), Stu Nahan, Jim Gordon
4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
7 (C) King Kong
9 Movie: "Cow Country," Edmund O'Brien ('53)
- 10:30
4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
7 (C) George of Jungle
- 11:00 A.M.
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
5 Movie: "Blue Blood," Bill Williams ('51)
7 (C) New Beatles Show
11 Movie: "Pimpel Smith," Leslie Howard
13 Movie: "Man-Eater of Kumau," Wendell Corey, Sabu ('46)
- 11:10
4 (C) Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs, Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax, PeeWee Reese
- 11:30
7 (C) Amer. Bandstand
68, Dick Clark, 60-year-old hippie Mother Hubbard, astrologist Jack Bradford, film of American Breed
9 (C) Movie: "Revolt of the Mercenaries," Virginia Mayo ('62)
- 12:30
2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
5 Movie: "Big Wave," Sessue Hayakawa ('61)
7 (C) Happening '68 Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay with the Raiders, Jonathan Harris, Dick Clark
13 Movie: "Shadow of a Woman," Helmut Dantine
- 1:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Space Ghost
7 Movie: "Terror at Midnight," Scott Brady ('55)
11 (C) Opinion: Washington: Lawrence Brailford, on group of middle-income professional Negroes urging new leadership in the civil rights movement.
- 1:30
2 (C) Masters Golf Tournament (Augusta, Ga.), Byron Nelson, Cary Middlecoff. Last five holes in third round.
9 (C) Stan Richards, News
11 (C) Movie: "Trapeze," Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, Gina Lollobrigida ('56)
- 2:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Strange Intruder," Edmund Purdom
5 (C) Tennis: USC at UCLA, Dick Enberg (live)
7 (C) Movie: "Bronco Buster," John Lund ('52)
9 Movie: "Phone Call from a Stranger," Gary Merrill, Shelley Winters
13 Movie: "Cash on Delivery," Shelly Winters
- 3:00 P.M.
2 (C) Moby Dick
- 3:30
2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Farm Machinery"
7 (C) Pro Bowlers Tour: \$40,000 Mobile (Ala.) Sertoma Open, Bud Palmer, Billy Welu. Last telecast of season.
11 Movie: "I Bury the Living," Richard Boone
13 (C) Movie: "Fresh from Paris," Forrest Tucker
- 4:00 P.M.
4 (C) Joe Foss, Outdoorsman: "Maverick Bear"
5 (C) Champ's Bowling: Bunetta-Hoffman
9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "Holmes Faces Death," Basil Rathbone, Milburn Stone ('43)
- 4:30
2 (C) The Professionals, Bob Rhodes: "Baseball," Jim Lefebvre and Lou Johnson, with views of Don Drysdale and Walter Alston.
4 (C) Steptechase
28 Teacher '68: Bus. law
- 5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Hollywood Park Feature Race: \$25,000-added Debonair Stakes, first of 15 telecasts from Inglewood track.
4 (C) Ski Breed, Brauers
5 (C) Steve Allen Show (make-up of Thursday's), Della Reese, Don Knotts, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports: Atlanta 500 stock car race, junior and tandem events of International surfing championships (Hawaii) and a tribute to Jim Clark, killed Sunday in a racing accident.
11 Outer Limits: "The Inheritors," Robert Duvall (concludes Sunday)
13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
28 Innovations: "Cosmic Bargain Basement for Computer Programs"
- 5:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (R). James J. Jeffries and the Burbank Barn.
4 (C) High and Wild
7 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Farther Shores of Politics," George Thayer
- 6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
9 (C) Boss City, Sam Riddle, Bill Medley, Tommy James and the Shondells, Spencer Davis group
11 Combat! Vic Morrow
13 12 o'Clock High, Robert Lansing
28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Mineral Wealth From the Sea"
- 6:30
4 (C) News, Jess Marlow
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guest Kenny Price
7 (C) Way Back Home. Salute to Fred Waring. Filmed at Waring's home at Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., in musical tribute to his 50 years in show business.
- 7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Greater L.A. Urban Coalition," Chad McCellan, Walter Brommond (Black Congress), Dr. Frank L. Stanley Jr. (Urban League). A look at the new organization formed Thursday, to be headed by Dr. Lee DuBridge.
- 7:30
9 F Troop, Ken Berry
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Playing the Guitar
- 7:30
2 (C) Jackie Gleason (R) "The Honey Mooners," Gleason, Art Carney, Sheila MacRae. The Brooklyn voyagers go on a jungle safari into darkest Africa.
4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, Anthony Bate, Alex Scott. In segment directed by Moore, Templar visits a research lab he suspects is the home of a horrible "thing."
5 (C) Hayride, with guest Bill Carlisle
7 (C) The Dating Game Guest: Lesley Gore
9 Movie: "Roaring Twenties," James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart ('39)
11 (C) Michael Biegeford Show. Segment on the "life and bad times of Bigsy Siegel" tours a factory which makes crooked gambling devices for Las Vegas casinos. Also Keir Dullea, the Sunshine Company.
13 Ripcord, L. Pennell
28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "Graduating Seniors"
- 8:00 P.M.
7 (C) Newlywed Game
13 (C) Country Music Special, Cal Worthington
28 NET Journal: "Farewell Arabia." Changes since oil, and conflicts between new and old.
- 8:30
2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Tina Cole, Joan Vohs (R). Steve moves his family to California, where Robbie meets Katie at college.
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Walker Edmiston (R). Smart is assigned to protect a visiting prince from a KAOS assassin.
5 (C) NBA Basketball. Playoffs: Lakers at San Francisco Warriors (Oakland), Chick Hearn. The Lakers hope to wrap it all up in this fourth game of series.
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show. Easter salute spotlights Natalie Nevins "Bless This House" and Norma Zimmer "Lord's Prayer."

By GEORGE ERES
TV-Radio Editor

For the most part, I seem to remember laughing a lot with Alan King on his Thursday night show on Ch. 4, "Comedy Is King."

The next morning, while thinking back on what I had been laughing at, I listed some of the subjects that were treated.

There was a sketch about a Medicare patient that shafted the medical profession as being disinterested in this group of patients; there was a draggy sketch about the imperturbable British, played partly under water; there were sketches which reported on the never-ending war between husbands and wives; a sketch about hippies; a sketch about the guru fad; the trend in movies and morality; a biting analysis of television.



FRED WARING
Saluted Tonight

"Way Back Home," at 6:30 tonight on Ch. 7.

The show was filmed at Fred's home in Pennsylvania and people who remember Waring—and there are a lot of them judging from the successful annual concert tours at which he packs 'em in—will pleasantly hum along with some of the songs he and his "Pennsylvanians" made famous and which made him famous. There'll also be some glimpses of the Waring's at home with friends.

FOR THOSE WHO want to get up early and take in the Hollywood Bowl Easter Sunrise Service—without making the trip to the Bowl Sunday—Ch. 11 will be on the air at 5 a.m. The program also will be aired on radio—KLAC and KMET-FM. The Ch. 11 show will be repeated at noon and the radio broadcasts will repeat at 9 a.m. KNX radio will have an Easter Sunrise Service from Sandia Crest, N.M., at 7:10 a.m. KFI will air scripture readings by Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee at 9:30 p.m.

"BIG CATS, LITTLE CATS," an hour special on cats, will air on Ch. 4, May

FRED WARING'S 50 years in show business will be saluted in a musical,

RADIO

XABS-750 KFI-640 KGIL-1260 KMPC-710 KTYM-1460
KALI-1430 KFOX-1200 KGB-900 KML-1070 KWLZ-1480
KRLD-1740 KFWB-900 KHI-530 KML-1540 KXKW-1300
KRB-1400 KGB-1420 KVAR-1220 KAL-1370 KXOW-1600
KDAY-1500 KGB-1390 KIE-670 KMD-1150 XEBS-1050
KZZY-1100 KGFJ-1230 KLAC-570 KRLA-1110 XTRA-600
KJAC-1320

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1968

11:15 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Orioles
1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: N.Y. Mets at Dodgers
3:10 p.m., KNX—Masters Golf Tournament, Jay Hebert
8:20 p.m., KNX—NBA Playoffs: Lakers at Warriors
10:30 p.m., KNX—NHL Playoff (tape): N. Stars at Kings
5:00 a.m. (Sun.), KLAC—Hollywood Bowl Services

9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, John Banner, Joyce Jameson (R). The Gestapo assigns a seductive female agent to find out what Schultz knows about the POW's spy activities.
4 (C) Movie: "Brass Bottle," Tony Randall, Barbara Eden, Burt Ives ('64). Auction purchase houses a genie (Ives) who makes life unbearable for his new master.
9 Cinema IX: "The Three Sisters," Kim Stanley, Geraldine Page, Sandy Dennis, Kevin McCarthy, Shelley Winters, Luther Adler ('66-1st run). Anton Chekhov classic, as videotaped by Actors Studio
11 Naked City, Paul Burke
28 Easter Choreographic Drama: "Laudes Evangelii" (Massine). Eight episodes from the life of Christ.

9:30
2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Linda Kaye (R). Betty Jo gets boxes of flowers from a "secret admirer."
7 (C) Miss Teen International Pageant, John Davidson, Michele Lee. Third annual contest, as Miss Teen USA vies with eleven foreign girls, aged 15 to 19. Presenters include Brendon Boone, Glen Campbell, Mark Goddard, Ricardo Montalban, Robert Morse, Leonard Nimoy, Lyle Waggoner
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show with author, rabbi, translator, and dishonorably-discharged ex-GI trying to clear his name from a KAOS assassin.
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Steve Inat, Paul Stevens, Ford Rainey (R). A small town turns on Mannix in order to preserve its guilty secret.
11 (C) Jack Latham, News
10:30
7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Heart of Rome" Tour of the Vatican,

with the pageantry of its ancient rituals.
11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hrs.)
28 (C) By Demand: "Martin Luther King, Jr." On the-spot photos and shocking film, following the civil rights leader during his recent work and including his collapse on the balcony of a Memphis motel.

11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain. Suicide
7 (C) Bill Beutel, News
13 (C) Commercial

11:15
2 Movie: "A Song Is Born," Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, Benny Goodman ('58-1st run). Professor falls for torch singer.
7 Movie: "Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones, Wm. Wythe, Charles Bickford ('44). Franz Werfel's story, winner of 5 Oscars.
13 Bob Noble, News

11:30
4 (C) Sat. Tonight Show (R), Johnny Carson, Alan King, Della Reese, But Conny, former Amb. James Symington
13 Movie: "Dual Alibi," Herbert Lom (Br.-'47)

12MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett ('40)
12:15
9 (C) Movie: "Mysterious Island," Joan Greenwood, Michael Craig
12:30
11 (C) Movie: "Corsican Brothers," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('41)
1:00 A.M.
4 (C) KNBC Report
13 Movie: "Hollow Triumph," Paul Henreid
1:15
2 Movie: "Man in the Shadow," Zachary Scott
2:05
11 (C) Movies: "Dungeons of Horror" and "Horrible Dr. Hitchcock"
2:15
7 (C) The Seaspray, Walter Brown, Gary Gray
4:58
11 (C) Easter Sunrise Services (Hollywood Bowl)

Let's Hear It for Alan King

TOP VIEWING TODAY

6:30 P.M.—WAY BACK HOME. Musical tribute to Fred Waring on his 50 years in show business; Ch. 7.
9:30 P.M.—MISS TEEN INTERNATIONAL. John Davidson hosts as Miss Teen USA competes with 11 foreign contestants; Ch. 7.

14, with Lorne Greene narrating... The story of CBS News Correspondent Charles Collingwood's eight days in North Vietnam, including some new film of the effects of the bombing on Hanoi, will be shown on Ch. 2 next Tuesday at 10 p.m. "NFL Action," a series of half-hour replays of past football games, will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 5... Eric Sevareid, CBS News national correspondent, has won the Overseas Press Club award for "best television interpretation of foreign affairs" for his commentaries on the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite.

NONCOMMERCIAL TV station KCET (Ch. 28) will give equal time at 9:30 p.m. Monday, and 10 p.m. Thursday to the Tobacco Institute for an answer to comments made by Stan Freberg about cigarette smoking on the station March 14.

Airline Routes to Include L.B.

WASHINGTON — Long Beach is part of the route network of Air West, a merger of Bonanza, Pacific and West Coast air lines approved by President Johnson.

One northbound and one southbound Air West flight daily to San Diego, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and San Francisco will operate out of the former Pacific Air Lines terminal at Long Beach.

President Johnson's approval of the new line followed earlier endorsement of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Air West will operate principally along the West Coast from Seattle to San Diego and as far east as Great Falls, Mont., and Phoenix, Ariz. It also will be authorized to go to points in western Canada and Mexico.

FM Stations

KLON 92.3 KUTE 101.9
KXU 92.7 KRHM 102.7
KFX 93.7 KGLA 103.5
KXK 94.1 KRCR 104.1
KXK 94.1 KRCR 104.1
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FM HIGHLIGHTS

Concert Grand, 8:30 a.m., KFAC... Morning for Moderns 10 a.m., KBIG... Metropolitan Opera (Gounod's "Romeo & Juliet") 11 a.m., KFAC... Cello recital, 2 p.m., KPEK... Continental Hour, 3 p.m., KCBH... Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG... Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM. Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KBIG... Steve Allen Show, 7 p.m., KRHM Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KFAC... Aviation News, 9 p.m., KTYM... Organ Music, 10 p.m., KCBH.

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